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FRONT: SMASHING

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CHINESE ATTACK

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CHINESE VICTORY

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LOYANG, Jan. 5 (Central)—Chi-

Severe 48 - Hour Battle New Year's Day

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5. (Reuter)—Chinese forces in Northern Kwangtung counter-attacked on New Year's Day and after forty-eight hours of heavy fighting drove the Japanese back along the entire front, declared the Chinese military spokesman at a Press Conference.

Reviewing the battle, the spokesman stated that the Japanese pushed northward from Canton in three columns in the latter part of December—the centre striking from Tsunghua, the right wing from Lungmen and the left wing along the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Two wings, particularly the in the meanwhile, he proceeded, nish campaign. right, made rapid progress in another Chinese detachment attheir advance. As the left tacked Meikeng, in the Japanese German-Russian Pact, Germany is column reached Yingteh on rear. This Japanese column was merely exerting moral pressure the railway, the right column ward, back to Lungmen, went beyond Meikeng and reached Oongyuan and "San-

The Chinese Command, the Lienkiangkon, spokesman continued, decided Yngteh. on tactics to hold the Japanese at the centre, while the Chinese forces east and west of the railway attacked the Japanese wings. ported in despatches received here.

ATTACK LAUNCHED

The Japanese centre was halted and Tsungshantsun, east of Anyi, by Chinese in the hills in the have been recaptured. Heavy vicinity of Llangkou and Liupeits, casualties have been inflicted on whereupon the Chinese forces the Japanese in a series of Chilaunched an attack on the Jap- nese thrusts. anese right wing at Congyuan on New Year's Day from two direc-

A Chinese column from Shapkwan, the spokesman said, attacked the Japanese from the northwest. while another Chinese crushed. The opposing forces are followed with considerable interest gressing very slowly and it is excolumn from South Klangsi attacked from the north-east.

Concern Over U.S. - Japanese Relations

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5 (Central) -To acquaint the American people and government with China's point of view concerning the American supply of war materials: to Japan in the present Sino-Japanese war, Dr. Chang Po-lin, deputy chairman of the People's Political Council, will make a broadcast speech to America in the near future...

While realising that renewal of the American-Japanese Commercial Treaty would be a matter of American domestic policy members of the Council are anxious that China's viewpoints be set out to the American people, as on the question of American-Japanese commerce nangs to a large extent the future of the Chinese war of resistance. Far East stability, as well as world peace.

LARGEST SUPPLIERS It is pointed out that through- papers turned out extras to anout the two-and-a-half years' war nounce the defeat of the Japanese. between China and Japan, the It is reported that the enemy United" States have been the casualties have run up to 12.000 ment requirements.

American war materials consti- in North Human of last November form a new Government. tuted 54.4 per cent. of her total. This percentage was raised to 56 per cent, in 1938 and, according to statistics of the National City Bank of New York, was again raised to no less than 71 per cent. in the first eight months of 1939. Since the outbreak of the European war in September, practically the whole of Japan's imports of war materials for her aggression in China have been American.

with Japan.

NO CHANGE IN SOVIET POLICY

Special to the H.K. Daily Press LONDON, Jan. 5 (Havas)-The Yorkshire Post and Leeds Mercury stated that the British diplomats' view is that M. Stain is opposed to any military alliance with Ger-

Furthermore he is determined to maintain the present trend of Soviet policy irrespective of the Fin-

The paper added that under the eventally torced to withdraw south- against Finland which she is trying to isolate.

At the same time, the spokes-"However, Germany undertook to man added, the Japanese left wing take naval action if any attempt on the railway was driven back to were made to land official bodies of of foreign troops at Scandinvian

Strength Of British Government Securities

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)—The in which she has been drifting for Yenchangchen, north-east of Hsiastrength of British Government two years. In South-East Shansi, Japanese securities, which have now mostly drives towards the Chinese post- attained the highest levels since. Resistance from the ice is so pitted against each other at Tung- in city circles.

Some quarters are again citing before the ships meet. of the Peiping-Hankow and Cheng. a view is held by the minority.

It is pointed out that there are tai Railways, in West Hopei, on at present a number of factors contributing to the strength of the market.

Firstly the closure of the new capital market since the outbreak of war has deprived the investor of alternative channels of invest-Meanwhile, other Chinese units ment hence there is no incentive to sell; secondly, the weight of money in the hands of institutions It is further pointed out that The Japanese at Lungwangmiao: there is little sign of official supsubjected to an enveloping attack port which would foreshadow the on the same day. They made un- appearance of a new loan.

successful attempts to break The opinion is expressed, however," that the authorities might issue a short-term loan to the banks to enable the latter to fund Treasury bills and provide finance required up to March 31.

In this connexion it is believed that £300,000,000 could easily be CHUNGKING. Jan. 5 (Int7)-A absorbed as the banks are poverlantern celebration was held here supplied with cash and bills.

last night in celebrating the victory in North Kwangtung, while news-BELGIAN CABINET - RESIGNS

Special to the H.K. Daily Press BRUSSELS, Jan. 5 (Havas)-M. largest suppliers of Japan's arma-since the past several days. The Pierlot has handed in the collective successes in north Kwangtung are resignation of the Cabinet. King In 1937, Japan's import of more spectacular than the fighting Leopold has entrusted M. Pieriot to Powers Bill.

Cabinet Does Not Exist

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-Government activities in the next few days will be concentrated on negotiations for the disposal of the hostilitles in China.

This morning, a joint conference China and Wang Ching-wel. The Council believes that fully between representatives of the War. There is a possibility that the cognisant of the above state of Office and the General Staff is be- conference will continue its discusaffairs, the United States Govern-ing held at the residence of the sions tomorrow, after which it is ment would hardly consent to re- War Minister, General Shunroku forecast that the China Affairs new the abrogated treaty or to Hata. They will discuss the basic Board and the Cabinet will meet, enter into similar arrangements points of the understanding reach- either separately or jointly, and ed between the Japanese leaders in reach a final decision.



DR. PAPANIN

Drifting For Two Years

AID FOR SOVIET EXPEDITION SHIP BERLIN, Jan. 5 (Renter)-Only 20 sea miles now separate the Soviet expedition ship Seday from the

cial German Ne Agency. The ice-breaker will assist the Sedov's skeleton crew of 15 men to release their ship from the ice-": pack zone in north-west Spitzbergen

SLOW PROGRESS

tions near Changtse have been the outbreak of the war, is being great that the Josef Stalin is pro-

VALERA VIRTUAL DICTATOR

DUBLIN, Jan 5 (Reuter)-Mr. Eamon "de Valera is now in possession of powers mak-Ing him virtually a dictator. The President, Dr. Hyde, today Budget Deficit Of Over

signed the Emergency Powers Amendment Bill giving Govern- \$2,000 suspected of activities against the State without bringing them before a court of law.

WIDESPREAD SEARCH It is expected that there would with \$3,933,000,000 in the last budget. be an immediate and widespread search for leaders of the illegal organisations which have been causing trouble in Eire and eise

The Senate is now considering \$1,716,000,000. the Offences Against the State Amendment Bill which was carried through its final stages in the Dail last night. This measure puts into permanent form the object aimed at in the Emergency

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PEACE ENVISAGED BY ROOSEVELT CORRESPONDS WITH ALLIES' BRITISH PRESS ON CONGRESS

LONDON, Jan. 5 (British Wireless) - Further editorial comment on President Roosevelt's Congress message appears today in the British press.

The Times speaking on that part of the message which dealt with the President's vision of future peace says, "It will be seen how closely the kind of peace Mr. Roosevelt envisages corresponds with the peace aims of the Allies as they have been defined by Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, M. Daladier and M. Reynaud.

"It is something totally different from the kind of peace which the Allies are sometimes urged to patch up for more weakened neutrals. He has, it is clear, no intention of lifting a finger to help conclude an uneasy truce which would merely give the aggressor countries breathing space in which to prepare for the next assault upon the liberties of Europe and the independence of weaker neigh-

"His vision of a better world in which nations can trade freely with one another in peace and security and co-operate with one another for the well being of their peoples is shared by all responsible statesmen in Great Britain and France as is evident from their repeated declarations."

The Daily Telegraph seeks to apice-breaker Josef Stalin, according ply the Bresident's reasoning reto a Moscow telegram to the offi- garding the position of the Americas to Europe and says, "He pointed out that 21 American republics declared the common will to preserve peace and freedom in their hemisphere and added that what was being done in the Americas might be done in other con-

COMMON FRONT

pected that it will be several days "Is it impossible for the small barmonises the policy enunciated the strength of gilt-edged securities Dr. Papanin, who was the leader as the American republics have SIAN, Jan 5 (Central)-In a as indicative of the early issue of of the four scientists who spent a done and form a common front for surprise night" attack, a Chinese a national defence loan but a can- year drifting southward from the the mutual protection of their inunit blew up the power plant at vass of leading banking and stock North Pole to Greenland on an ice-dependence and preservation of the than any yet made in Parliament. Shihehtachwang, strategic junction exchange opinion reveals that such floe, is in charge of all arrange- their peace! The familiar fable of: ments for the release of the Sedov the faggots which, bound together were unbreakable but apart snapped under any strain, illustrates Roosevelt's argument. The present plight of Finland enforces

bpt subjugation."

Million

Estimates are: Expenditure \$8,424,000,000: Receipts \$6,248,-

000,000 and an estimated deficit of \$2,176,000,000, compared

The President makes re- | The President explained that

commendations for new taxa- with certain emergency works and

tion amounting to \$460,000,- other extras, the grand total wil

defence are estimated to swallow Besides continuing work on 120

\$1,300,000,000 on work of relief, (actual) ships the President asked

\$900,000,000 on agricultural, \$1,100,- for funds to construct two battle-

000,000 on public works and invest- ships, one each of aircraft-carriers

ments \$1,200,000,000 on pensions, and minesweepers, two cruisers,

\$1,100,000,000 on interest on public eight destroyers, six submarines,

debt and \$1,000,000,000 on the one submarine tender and three

Marines.

President Roosevelt, later sent to expenditure of \$1,007.000 000 for the

Congress the regular Navy Budget Army's air and land forces being

of \$904.500,000, an increase over \$46 000,000 increase on the current

000, reducing the deficit to be \$1,224,000,000.

operation of Government depart- seaplance tenders.

NATIONAL DEFENCE

Programmes of other national

The President said that the

expenditure represented the

need to develop and maintain

normal defence preparations

and emergency defence ex-

penditures in view of the world

situation. There had been

heavy pruning on the expendi-

NAVY BUDGET

ture of other departments.

last year of \$183,000,000.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Humanisation Of British Policy

NEW YORK. Jan. 5 (Reuter)-"No British Ambassador ever spoke more trankly to an American audience than Lord Lothian did in Chicago," says the New York Times.

"His speech represents the striking democratisation and humanisation of British policy and it nations in Europe to come together by President Roosevelt on Wed-

"He could appeal for American sympathy on his statement on | war aims which was more explicit SAW NO HOPE

In the light of this speech, peace."

Much of the increase will b

NEW CONSTRUCTION

The battleships will be the 9th

The size is not specified but the

and 10th constructed in five years.

Navy is preparing a craft of 65,-

The budget provides 145,000 men

ARMY BUDGET

The Army Budget recommends an

for the Navy and 25,000 for the

devoted to warship construction.

ASSAULT ALLEGED

RUSSIAN WOMAN IN STREET DRAMA

Special to the H.K. Daily Press An alleged assault by a Russian woman ou an eleven-year-old Portuguese girl in Fort Road, north Point, on Thursday morning will probably have a sequel in the Police Court shority, as it is reliably learned that the relatives of the aggrieved party" will be swearing out a summons for assault against the Russian woman.

The girl in question is little Miss Nafaulda Andrade. She was playing with the Russian woman's nine year old daughter outside the latiter's house when it is alleged, an altercation arose between the two chlidren.

TOOK OFF BELT

Incensed by the noise nade by the two children, and by the attitude of the Portuguese child towards her own, the Russian woman, it is further alleged, took off the belt she was wearing and his the Portuguese with it, inflecting a nasty gash on the girl's head which might have been caused by the buckle.

The child was immediately rushed to Dr. V. Atienza's clinic where she was treated. A report was later made to the Police and it is understood that Mrs. R. Manalee. the child's aunt and guardian, will be taking out a summons against the Russian woman for assault.

SHIPPING CASE APPEAL

The appeal against the decision. Britain is ready to abdicate the of the Chief Justice, Sir Athoil Empire in the interests of world- | Macgregor, granting the petition of wide security for democratic civi- the China Merchants Steam Navilisation and Lord Lothian. like gation Company for the winding up it. To acquiesce tamely in that President Roosevelt, saw no hope of the Hongkong branch of the outrage is to invite repitition else- for a lasting settlement without Ching Kee Navigation Co., was diswhere. It is the road, not to safety, American participation in the missed by the Full Court of appeal, composed of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell (president) and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, yesterday morning.

The full text of the judgments are published as a supplement with

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (Reuter) - The U.S. Budget

CANTON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-"The Aim of the recent Japanese operations northward of Canton-To destroy the organisation and headquarters of the Chinese forces under Gen. Yu Han-mou-were successfully concluded," declared Major Nishihara, to Reuter to-day.

Japanese Army had no intention of occupying Shinkwan or any other towns in Kwangtung at present.

drawal of Japanese troops from Shumchun, Major Nishihara said it was a friendly gesture to Britain. There was now no cause for suspicion of Japan's aims on the British border, he comment-

JAPANESE SOUR GRAPES: "NEVER WANTED SHIUKWAN'

former Japanese Army spokesman in Shanghai He added that the

Referring to the with-

1st Day's Programme For Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual

fide Griffins of this Meeting.

TIFFIN INTERVAL

Handicapper.

a Quarter Miles.

stakes.—(Second Section).

(See Race No. 4)

(See Race No. 5)

- (See Race No. 4)

Race Meeting 1940 Record entries and attractive dividends and sweepstake prizes are expected at the Hongkong Jockey Clubs annual Race Meeting, at Happy Valley next month, which opens the season for the new year. The programme comprises five days' racing-Saturday, Feb. 17 Monday, Feb. 19, Tuesday, Feb. 20, Wednesday, Feb. 21, and Saturday, Feb. 24, starting on the first four days at 12 noon, with inter-

vals at 1.30 p.m., and at 2 p.m. on the last day. Entries for the meet will close at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13.

The following is the programme for the first day:

FIRST DAY

Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs. Saturday, February, 17, 1940 Value One Hundred Guineas. For Stakes. (First Section). -- Winner will be turning out for this game. China Ponies. Weight for inches \$1,250. Second \$400. Third \$250. Ip Pak-wah, who has been playas per scale. To be won two years For Australian Ponies, Griffins of ing with great success in Lau's consecutively by a Pony or Ponies this Meeting. Weight for inches place, may be out of the game for the bona fide property of the same as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six the rest of the season as the reowner or owners. Winner to re- Furlongs. ceive \$750 and 70 per cent., Second Note:-One Entry only will be match against. St. Joseph's: when the Second Pony will re- draw. ceive 75 per cent, and the Third Pony 25 per cent, of the Entrance Fees in addition to the place money. Entrance \$10. One and (First Section). - Winner \$750.

Three Quarter Miles. as at December 31, 1939. Jockey and In (About One Mile 171 as energetic as usual. Allowance. Entrance \$10. Six Fur- Yards).

Triangular Rugby

NAVY TO MEET ARMY TODAY

The final game in this season's One and a Quarter Miles. Triangular Rugby Tournament will be played today on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, when the Navy will meet the Army at 4 p.m.

This match will decide the (Second Section). wooden-spoonists, as the Club have already won the tournament with three wins and one loss, whilst the Stakes,-(Third Section). Army and Navy have both got one win to their credit against two

NAVY TEAM

The following is the probable week). Navy team:

Cpl. Waddington; Tel: Bowden. Tel Paul, Pay Lieutenant Stevens, Sub Lieutenant Kennedy; Lieutenant Carter, Lieutenant Commander Clark; Leading Writer Barlow. Lieutenant (E), Brown, L. S. A Palmer, Chief Writer King, Leading Writer Ferris, Fl. Lieut, Taylor, Pay Lieutenant Charles, L. A. C.

ARMY · TEAM

The following will play for the Army:

L/Cpl. Picton, R.E.: L/Bdr Richards, R.A.; L/Cpl. Waite, R.E.; Sergt. Lang. R.A.O.C.: Lieut. Skipwith, R.A.; Capt. Hook, R.A.; Lt. May, D.L.I.; Lieut. Hewitt, Mdx. R., L/Cpl. Beddow, D.L.I. Corpl. Sutherland, R.S., Pte. Berry, Mdx. R., Lleut. Pinkerton, R.S., Capt. Duke, R.S., Lieut. Cuthbertson, R.S., Lieut. Ridsdale, R.N. Regt.

R.A., L/Bdr. Evans, R.A. Players are requested to be on the ground by 3.45 p.m.

FRIENDLY GAME

at 2.45 p.m.:

The Club side will be: " F. M. Thompson, D. I. Bosanquet, J. C. Charter, G. G. Altkenhead, D. H. Stewart, F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson, A. F. Walkden (Captain). R. G. Castleton, F. Burford, P. F. Wanklyn, E. A. Bompas, A. J. Taylor, A. M. Kennedy and B. O'M Deane.

K.C.C. TENNIS: ARMY V. CIVILIAN MEMBERS

The following have been select- more simple to the more aded to play tennis for the Army vanced ones will be demonstrated Members of the Kowloon Cricket to show what an ordinary woman. Club against the Civilian Members can do every day to improve her on Sunday:-Capt. A.H. Martin health. 'Lt. E. C. Pope, Lt. E. C. Richards, The Women's League of Health, Sgt. Major M. C. Green, Sgt. Major first organised in England in 1930, Taylor, Sgt. Major W. Lock, Q. M. was started in Hongkong in

on the Club's new hard courts. members will be represented by 1930, and is in charge of the De-Messrs. A. Bone, G. W. Giffen, monstration to-morrow. Davey, Hyatt, Joyce, Kloss, Nobbs. Sinton, Smeby and Willcocks.

LEAGUE SOCCER ATTRACTION TOMORROW

SOUTH CHINA 'A' V. EASTERN

BY "PILAT" The tit-bit of this week's League

soccer programme is tomorrow's game between Eastern and South China "A" on the Club ground. In the first round match earlier in the season, the champions wou Weight for inches as per scale, by 2-1 in a very close game,

I understand that Lau Tau-man 1.—12 noon.—Challenge Cup.— 4.—1.30 p.m.—Sydney Maiden has returned from Shanghai and

Fees until the Cup is finally won, Second and Third Sections by a back in the attack led by Lee Wai- Room No. 55. tong and backed up by the fine defence of Leung Wing-chlu and Co., should again repeat their 5.-3 p.m.-Curragh Handicap.previous success.

Although Hau Ching-to will Second \$300. Third \$200. For be back on the left-wing, his long 2.-12.30 p.m.-Bendigo Handi- China Ponies classified "C" Class absence has had some effect on cap.-Winner \$750. Second \$300. as at December 31, 1939. Jockey his play as could be seen from his Third \$200. For Australian Subs- Allowance. Entrance \$10. From display in the New Year's Day cription Ponies classified "A" Class the Two Mile Post Once Round charity game in which he was not

Eastern may, have to call on th Note: One Entry only will be services of one or two junior play-3.-1 p.m. Maiden Stakes. - made for the Curragh Handicap ers as, it is learned, two members Winner \$1,250." Second \$400. Third (Races Nos. 5 and 9). Entries will of the Senior eleven have been \$250. For China Ponies, Bona be divided into First and Second called up for duty outside the Sections at the discretion of the Colony.

CLUB v. SCOTS

6.-3.30 p.m.-Coral Handicap. The Club and the Royal Scots Winner \$750: Second \$300. Third who drew last week in their discussion. \$200. For Australian Subscription Senior Shield encounter will again Ponies classified "A" Class as at vie for the honour of entering the December 31, 1939. Jockey Al- second round this afternoon on lowance. Entrance \$10. One and the Club ground and a close fight should be seen. " "

7.-4 p.m.-Trial Plate."-Winner The Valley side have always \$1.250. Second \$400. Third \$250. been well-known as great shield For China Ponies, bona fide Grif- inghters and on their present imfins of this Meeting. Weight for proved form they will start slight inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. | favourites.

In spite of the fact that Kow-8.—4.30 p.m.—Sydney Maiden loon lost to South China "B" last week in the Shield, the mainlanders, providing they can field their strongest eleven, should 9.-5. p.m.-Curragh Handicap.avenge their Shield defeat this afternoon.

10.—5.30 p.m.—Sydney "Maiden In the other league game this afternoon St. Joseph's will meet the Navy at Caroline Hill. Any-(The programme for the Second, thing may happen in this match Third, Fourth and Fifth days will but I fancy the chances of "the be published in the course of next Senior Service whose form is slightly more consistent.

Outdoor Demonstration Of Progressive Exercises At Caroline Hill Tomorrow

An Outdoor Demonstration of Progressive Exercises by the Women's League of Health is being given at the South China Athletic Association Stadium, Caroline Hill, to-morrow morning. when a big attendance is anticipated.

It is hoped the public will give generous support to the League's venture, proceeds from which will be donated in aid of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives. The Women's League of Health in Hongkong, which is affiliated to the League at Home, has now some 200 members, of whom some 50 will participate in to-morrow's demonstration.

the first and only school in the tion (principally for Chinese wo-Colony to have joined the League men who do not speak English). Reserves: - Sappr. Artingstall, so far, will also be represent- at St. Andrew's Hall, and at the R.E., L/Cpl. Boe, R.S., Sergt, Page, ed in the programme, a feature of Craigengower Cricket Club, and which also will be a rendering of twice-weekly meetings at the the "League Marching Song" by Helena May Institute, the Kowthe poular local artiste, Miss Elvie-loon Cricket Club, and Stanley

Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, wife Prior to the Tournament game, of the Director of Medical Serthe Club 1st XV will play the Police vices, will speak as will also Miss Mavis Ming, leader of the League in Hongkong. The Demonstration will be held in the afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock.

A NEW IDEA

"Movement is Life" is the motto of the League, and the Demonstration to-morrow will endeavour to put before the women of Hongkong a new idea of health that does not call for much more from them than a few simply exercises at the beginning and more progressive exercise when they would

be ready for it. A sequence of exercises from the

S.-Wellwood and C.S.M. Chillice. November, 1935, by Miss Kathleen Play will commence at 2.30 p.m. Glover. The League is today under the leadership of Miss Mavis As already reported, the civilian Ming, who took over in March.

> WEEKLY MEETING Weekly meetings are held at the

St. Paul's Girls' College, who are Young Women's Christian Associa-

SPORTING ... FIXTURES

TODAY

CRICKET.-First division friendlies, Civil Service v. Recreio; I. R. C. v. Club. Second division League, Recreio v. Civil Service; K.C.C. v. I.R.C.; Club v. Army; R.A.F. v. Police (Valley). FOOTBALL Senior Shield Re-

play, Club v. Royal Scots (Club) 4 p.m.; First Division, Kowloon v. South China B (Kowloon); St. Joseph's v. Navy (Caroline, Hill) 4:p.m. Second Division A. Kit Chee v. Club (Caroline Hill); R.A.O.C. v. 5th A.A. (Sockunpoo); 30th R.A. v. 8th R. A. (Stanley); Eastern y, South China (Club) 2.30 p.m. Second division B., Kwong Wah v. University (Kowloon); Engineers v. Kowioon (Happy Valley), Police v. Royal Scots (Boundary Street) 230 p.m.; Signals v. R.A.F. (Happy Valley) 4 p.m. Third division, Royal Scots v. 5th A.A. (St. Joseph's) 2.30 p.in. R.A.S.C. v. Electric (Stanley) 4 p.m.



Punters at the Fanling races

H.K. FOOTBALL REFEREES ASSN. MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees Assosult of the injury sustained in the ciation will be held on Monday. Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at the offices, of \$300 and 20 per cent., Third \$200 made for Races 4, 8 and 10. En- The champions have the rest of the Hongkong Football Association. and 10 per cent. of the Entrance tries will be divided into First, the eleven intact and, with Fung Bank of Canton Building, 4th Floor

AGENDA

To read minutes of the last meeting: 2. To announce the Referees' team and the date of the Annual "Referees versus Press" match; 3. To report the result of the Annual Dinner: 4. To report the progress made in connection with the erecappoint an Entertainment Commit- prise. tee; 8. Any other business.

hand in, in writting, problems for ment to the Second Division would

NOMADS - VARSITY HOCKEY MATCH

The following is the Nomads Hockey Club team to meet the University in their Association Tournament fixture at Pokiulam tomorrow, bully-off 10.30 a.m.

F. Soares; H. Soares, R. Xavier; A. Xavier, R. J. Reed, L. Souza; R. M. da Silva, J. H. Franco, S. A. Reed, P. Rull B. Xavier.

F.A. REFUSAL SURPRISE

The refusal of the Hongkong tion of club house; 5. To read cor Eootball Association to reinstate respondence re appointment of Re. Lee Tak-kee and Lo Wai-kuen, both ferces; 6. To read correspondence Eastern players, to the Second re increasing membership: 7. To Division League comes as a sur-

Both these players have figured Laws of the game will be discus- very prominently in First Division sed at this meeting. Members are, League football and it was expected therefore, requested to send or that their application for reinstatebe allowed.

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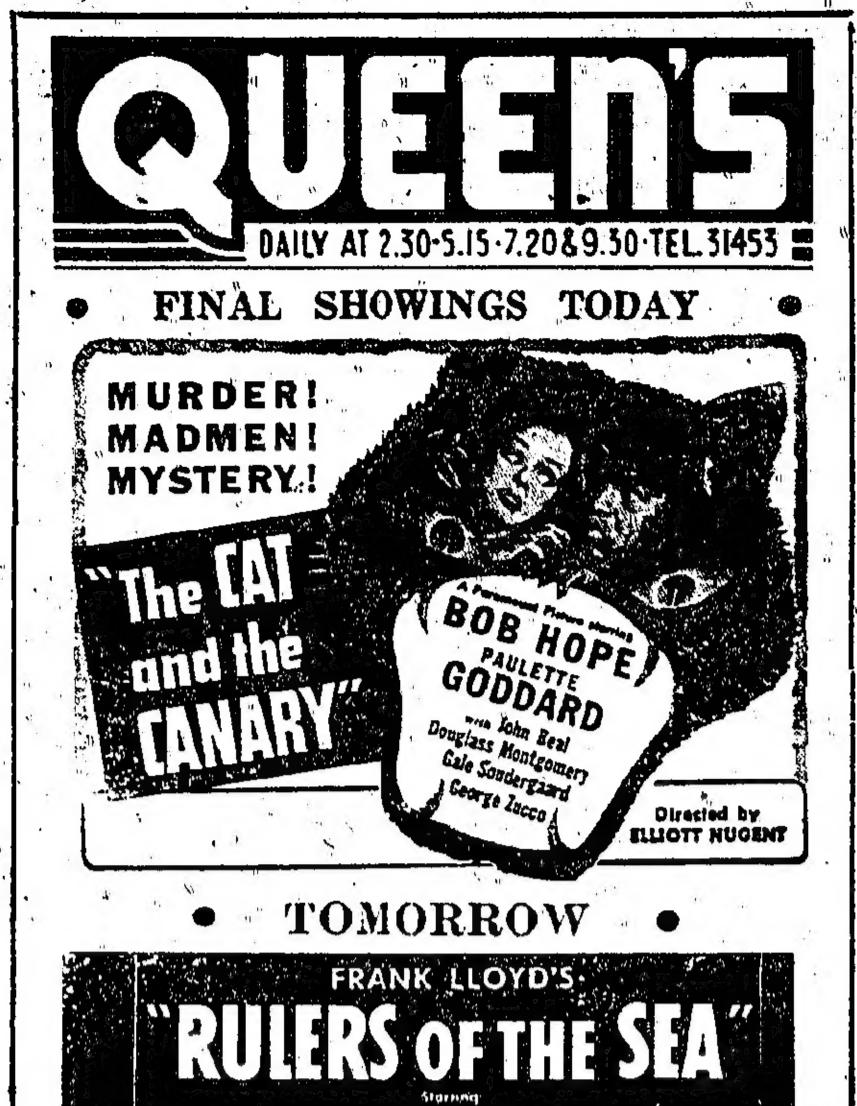
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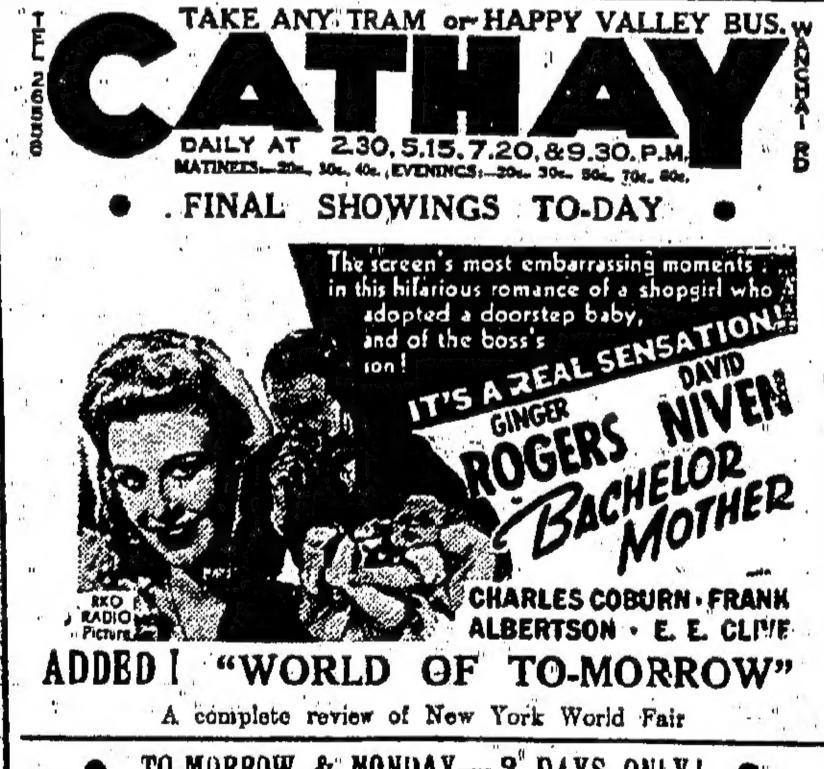
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as a milestone in motion picture The brawling turbulent, sudden- history. death milieu of the toughest. Making the unmistakably British roughest town in the cattle coun- Errol Flynn its hero may seem a a day. try of the 1870's is the back- novelty to the casual film-goer but ground against which Errol Flynn it will require no stretching of romance with Bette is played by projects his virile, adventurous credibility on the part of those who George Brent, and other important personality in "Dodge City," the are steeped in the history of the characters in the story are portray-Warner Bros. Technicolour produc- period and the region which are ed by Humphrey Bogart, Geraldine

tion which opens today at the covered in "Dodge City." Notable samong the cast are stages of Dublin and New York). King's Theatre. Dealing with the most turbulent Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Henry Travers, era of the old west, it is a produc- Bruce Cabot, Frank McHugh, Alan Cora Witherspoon and Dorothy tion of a scope and authenticity Hale and others.

COMING EVENTS

p.m. Low 1.35 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. Sunrice: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset; 5.53 p.m. Second Round of Stubb Shield

Golf Competition due to be completed. Claims against estate of Marion Glichrist Hoerier due. New Territories Agricultural Exhibition at Fanling, 2.30 p.m.

H.K.R.A. Shoot Ladies Colony Tennis Champion-nips: Singles Semi-finals, U.S.R.C. Courts, 3 p.m. H.K. Chinese Manufacturers' Union

Charity Show at Alhambra Theatre, R.E.W.O.'s and Sergts. Mess, Whist Drive and Dance, 8.30 p.m. Wah Yan College Past Students'

"At Home," 7 p.m.
Fanling Hunt Club; Cottage Club Cayalcade for Members, 3.30 p.m." "7-Tides: High 8.57 n.m. and 7.51 p.m. Low 2.20 a.m. and 12.52 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 5.54 p.m. New Territories Agricultural Ex-

hibition at Fanling. Women's League of Health, De monstrution at South China A.A Field, .3 p.m. Charity Show at Queen's Theatre

1.30 a.m. Dress Rehearsal at King's Theatre "A Christmas Night's Dream." 10.19

Softball League. New Territories Agricultural hibition. Distribution of Prizes, 2.30

Y.M.G.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Kowloon Union Church, Special Service. 11 a.m. 8-Tides: High 9.45 a.m. and 8.31 r.m. Low 3.36 a.m. and 2.20 p.m. Sunrise; 7.05 a.m.; Sunset; 5.54 p.m.

Universal Week of Frayer Commences Daily Services at St. John's Cathedral, 5.30 p.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service - Home Nursing Lectures, Commence at Queen Mary Hospital, 6 p.m.

H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Referces Assn Mtg., 8 p.m. Kowloon Hospital, Home Nursing Lecture, 5.30 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Taiping Theatre: Chinese Performance in Aid of B.W.O.F., 9.30 p.m.

9-Entries close for Colony Chess Championship. Entries close for Panling Races, 1

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 p.m. H.K. University Arts Assn. Gen Mtg., B.30 p.m.; Speaker-Capt. A. B. Whitman "A Year in the Arctic Re-

10-King's Theatre-Dancing Display, 5.10 p.m. H.K.R.A. Shoot.

St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship Party, 8 p.m. Class reopens at Helena May Inst., 9.30 a.m.

Ping Shan Library, I p.m.-7 p.m. play, 5.10 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, Scavenging

Hunt, 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Pantomine Social, 9 p.m.

Supreme Court Building, 5.30 p.m. 13-H.K.R.A. Shoot. Entries Close for H.K. Jockey Clubs Annual Race Meeting, 3 p.m.

14-Semi-final of G. M. Young Golf Cup due for completion. Macao Races,

Ladies Colony Tennis Championships: Doubles Semi-finals, U.S.R.C. Courts, 3 p.m. 18-St. Andrew's Club. Whist

Drive (open to public). 17-H.K.R.A. Shoot. 19-Central British Assn. Dance. 20-H.K.R.A. Shoot.

R.E.O.C.A. Supper Dance. C.B.A. and C.B.S. Reunion Cabaret Supper Dance, H.K. Hotel, 9 p.m.

21-Fanling Hunt and Race Club, Kwanti Races. 22-First H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts

at Fanling. St. Andrew's Club, Hotch-Potch Evening. 24-H.K.R.A. Shoot.

C.B.A. "Hot" Russian Dinner, 8.30 27-Third Round of Stubbs Shield Gelf Competition due to be complet-

H.K.R.A. Shoot. 28-H.K. Riding School Gymkhans

0 a.m. H.K.R.A. Shoot.

30-Second H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts at Fanling. 31-H.K.R.A. Shoot

DARK-VICTORY' AT MAJESTIC TOMORROW

As the herome of "Lark Victory," the Warner Bros, picture opening at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow. Bette Davis enacts what she herself considers the finest part she has ever portrayed in the course of the brilliant career that has established her indubitably as the greatest actress on the screen today.

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"Scrapbook of 1900" 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Charles Kullman (Tenor) & The London Palladium Orch.

The Sacred Hour (Ketelbey); Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketelbey)—The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by William E. Pethers. Thine Alone (Blossom and Herbert); When You're Away (Blossom & Herbert)-Charles Kullman (Tenor), with Orchestra. Everybody's Songs (arr. Geehl)—In-tro: I passed by your window; Some-where a voice is calling; Down Vauxchestra cond. by Richard Crean, chestra. "The Rose"-Selection cond. by Richard Crean.

ther Report. Band with Male Chorus in Sea Shan- Band.

Drunken, Saller; Shenandoah; Blow Music. the Man Down; Bound for the Rio .

phonists with Bing Crosby (Vocal). Women's A.R.P. Union, Bandaging Quavers-Otto Dobrindt & His Piano Mandolin-Havana Novelty Orches-Symphonists. Pennies from Heaven tra.

(from the film); Let's Call a Heart Exhibition of Chinese Art at Fung a Heart (film 'Pennies from Heaven') -Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orch. 11-King's Theatre: Dancing Dis- Fox-Trot Intermezzos-Sunny Days; Chorus of the Clocks-Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists, Dear Old Girl (Buck, Morse); Just One Word Of Consolation (Williams, Le-monier)—Bing Crosby (Vocal) and 12-Old Cheltonians Dinner, 8.15 the Three Cheers with Piano accomp. "Straussiana! (arr. Erich Borschel) -St. David's Society, Annual Mig., Otto Dobrindt and Ris Piano Symphonists.

> 2.15 Close down. 6.00 Debussy-Nocturnes.

Orchestra De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire conducted by Piero Coppla,

6.25 Walter Gleseking at the Plane Ondine ("Gaspard De La Nuit" -No. 1-Ravel); Scarbo ("Gaspard De La Nuit"-No-3-Ravel).

8.40 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.42 Latest Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Stairway To The Stars; Sunrise Serenade-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra Quicksteps Wish Me Luck (film 'Shipyard Sally'); My Prayer—Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-I Never Knew Hesven Could Speak (film Rose of Washington'); There's Something Wrong With The Weather — Jack Harris and His Orchestra. Waltz. -There's Danger In The Waltz (from 'The Little Dog Laughed'): Quickstep -My Man (film Rose of Washington')-Geraldo and His Orchestra Fox-Trot—On The Outside Looking In (film 'The little dog Laughed') Quickstep-P. D. R. Jones (from The little dog Laughed?-Geraldo and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-The Big Dipper; Lipsy Doodle-Tommy Dorsey & His Orchestra. Waltz-Love In Your Eves: Tango-This Is The Kiss Of Romance-Eugene Pini and His Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Vilia-Artic Shaw and His Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 L ocal Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Dance Music.

Fox-Irot-Gypsy Tears: 3/4 Quick-mis Orenesum FOX-230m - Davenport Dines; reckin Wind The Pair-Rums-Tomas Porses and his ou-CHESUES.

London Belay - "Quick Change." ruspid Variety - with Artists from the North. 8.45 M.B.C. Becording-Money for

Nothing." A Sketch. 9.00 Interlude.

Slow, Fox-110t-The moon remembered but you forgot; Tango - Summer evening in Santa Cruz-Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody. 9.05 Studio Comments on Recent

9.15"London Relay-News Summary. 9.20 Local sport results. 9.23 B.B.C. Recording-"Scrapbook

Presented by Leslie Baily and

Charles Brewer. 10.23 New Variety. Piano-Lambeth Walk (after Cho-

pin, Liszt-arr. Rayston); Lambeth Walk (after Verdt, Beethoven, Mozart -arr. Rayston) - Frank Rayston. Hawailan Music-Lei E Hula (Noble); Song of the Islands (King)-Mike Hanapi and the Ilima Islanders. Vohall Way; I know of two bright eyes; Hanapi and the Ilima Islanders. Vo-O lovely Night; Passing by; Come to cal—I'm Happy About The Whole the Fair—The London Palladium Or. Thing (film Naughty but Nice); Corn Pickin' (film 'Naughty but Nice') Serenade (Ravini's Serenade) — Maxine Sullivan with Orchestra. Charles Kuliman (Tenor) with Or- Comedian — Knitting (Taylor); The of Worm (Woodward and Askey) -English Melodies (arr. Myddleton) _ Arthur Askey with Orchestra. Plano The London Palladium Orchestra Railroad Rhythm (Billy Mayeri); Mayerl)-Billy Mayerl. Gipsy Band-1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- The Magic of the Hungarian Puszta; Hungarian Gibsy Party (Csardas 1.03 Geraldo and His Accordeon Selection) - The Hungaria Gipsy

> 11.00 London Relay-"London Log." 11.15 More of the Latest Dance

Pox-Trots-I'll Always Be In Love Grande; Whisky Johnny; Fire Down With You; Make Believe - Benny below; Hullabaloo-Balay; Billy Boy, Goodman and His Orchestra. Rum-1.13 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. bas—Antillana; International Rumba
—Lecuona Cuban Boys. Fox-Trots— Fox-Trot-The Music Goes Round It Had To Be You; I Can't Believe and Around; Novelty Fox-Trot-The That You're In Love With Me-Artie Broken Record. Waltz - Give Me Shaw and His Orchestra. Waltz-1 Your Hand; Tango-Marilou. Quick- Paid For The Lie That I Told You; steps-Many Happy Returns of the Slow Fox-Trot-What Shall I Say?-Day (film Music Hath Charms'); I'm Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Feeling Happy film Music Hath Orchestra. Fox-Trot - True Love; Rumba Fox-Trot-The Peanut Ven-1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Wea-der-Don Azpiazu and His Havana ther Forecast and Announcements. Casino Orchestra. Quickstev-Sing Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Sym. A Song Of Sunbeams (film Eastside of Heaven'): Slow Fox-Trot-Heaven Can Wait-Victor Silvester and His Slow Fox-Trot-Dance of the Gad-Ballroom Orchestra. Rumba Foxfly; Fox-Trot Intermezzo Quivering Trots-Mama Ines; Lady, Play Your

> 12.00 Midnight. Close down. Continued on Page 8

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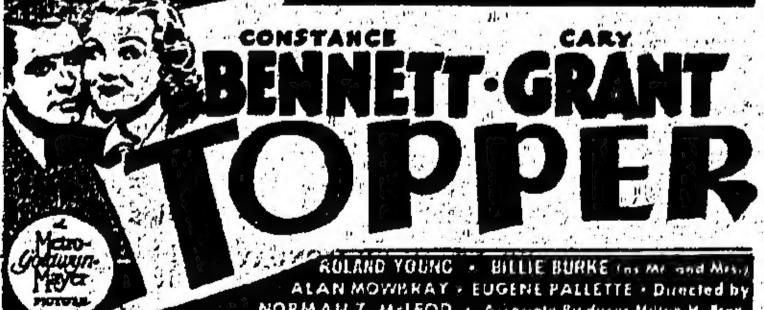
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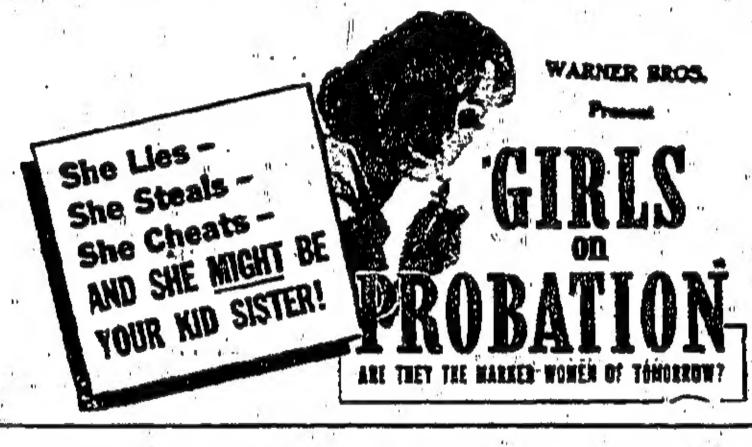
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Polish Force To Fight With Allies

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-Substantial Polish" forces will be ready to fight beside the Allies at the beginning of Spring, "dec'ared the Polish Ambassador at a lun-

NAZI ALLEGATIONS

He protested against the German allegations of Polish atrocides and said that the Nazis, not content with destroying the Poles at home, are now trying to destroy their good name abroad.

The Nazis are making every vice. effort to kill the spirit of the Poles, particularly by means of concentration camps.

Western Poland was being driven from home and today there was not a single Pole in the once thriving Polish port of Gdynla.

NO WASHING TO HANG ON SIEGFRIED LINE

NAZI TROOPS ARE VERY SHORT OF UNIFORMS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5 (Reuter) -According to reports reaching here, the Allied economic warfare London. is now being felt in Germany even among the troops in the Siegfried

The reports assert that many of the men are in want of new uniforms and other clothing and even the richest Germans, it is reported are finding it hard to obtain new clothes which are particularly sulate-General, from Melbourneneeded now because of the very cold winter.

POOR FOOD

Generally speaking, however, there is no serious food shortage, Macau. provided one has the money to pay for it, but the fare obtainable is monotonous and to a certain extent lacking in nutriment.

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SPEECH

PARIS, Jan. 5 (Reuter) - That

the Allied cause will have a moral

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President Roosevelt's speech.

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DARING ESCAPE

ATTEMPT BY

GRAF SPEE CREW

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 5 (Reu-

ter)-Five members of the

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ROOSEVELT'S

RISE IN COST OF LIVING

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-The automatic raising of wages to meet the rise in the cost of living would involve a grave danger of inflation, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer told a deputation representing the Civil Service yesterday.

INDUSTRIAL ACTION

The deputation drew attention to the number of wage and salary increases by inditatrial concerns to meet the increased cost of living. It is now felt that the meaning that President Roosevelt weakened and urged the establishment of u of President Roosevelt's message committee" to elaborate a scheme to the Pope is better understood. of compensation for the Civil Ser- There had been some apprehen-

The Chancellor re-affirmed the advocating peace on a basis Government's policy for reviewing maintaining the status quo, but it the Civil Service pay in the light is regarded as clear from The whole of the population of of substantial changes in the level speech that he contemplates of remuneration elsewhere, but re-peace of democracy and liberty terred to the enormous financial and it is felt that he is not favourstrain in consequence of the war able to a peace offensive which and to the grave danger of infla- would leave Germany in possestion if wages were automatically sion of her ill-gotten gains. adjusted to prices.

GOVERNMENT POLICY

While it will be difficult to keep the Civil Service wages at the present level, if prices continued to rise, the Government was doing everything in its power to prevent unnecessary rises in the "cost of

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following is a list of unclaimed telegrams lying at Cable & Wireless, Ltd., Hongkong Branch. Gow, Pedder Building, from East

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REACTIONS TO SPEECH MADE BY ROOSEVELT

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-President Roosevelt's speech is regarded from beginning to end as an attack on Germany, according to German political circles quoted by the Berlin correspondent the theme of the press reaction to of the Telegrant.

NEUTRALITY WEAKENED He states that it is considered America's attitude of neutrality.

This opinion is further strengthened by the report that the Navy Secretary, Mr. Charles Edison, proposed placing certain "industries under the direct control of the

LESS "CONFIDENCE It is recalled that the American authorities obtained the same powers in 1917, a month or two before America entered the war and although it is too much to claim that this step is an indication of American intention to participate in the war, there is less confidence in the continuance of America's

STUDENT RELIEF APPROPRIATION

neutrality in all circumstances.

Kumming University Thanks Gen. Chiang

KUNMING, Jan. 5 (Central)-On behalf of the 4,000 students from the war areas local University presidents have sent a joint telegram to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek thanking him for his appropriation of \$100.000 for their relief.

Those who signed the wire included Drs. Men-lin Chiang, Y.M. Met and "Chang Po-ling, standing members of the Southwest Associated University, Mr. Tsou La. Chancellor of the National Chungshan University, Mr. Hsimig Ching-lai, President of the National Yunnan University, and Mr. Chang Chih-chiang, President of the National Physical Culture In-

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AGRICULTURAL SHOW

(Under the auspices of The New Territories Agricultural Association) to be held at Fanling (near the Fanling Railway Station) on Saturday and Sunday, January 6th and 7th, 1940.

H.E. The Governor has graciously consented to open the Show at 2,30 p.m. on January 6th, 1940.

Prizes will be distributed by J. Barrow, Esq., District Officer, Northern District at 2.30 p.m. on January 7th, 1940.

Concession rates kindly granted by the Kowloon-Canton Railway of visitors to the Show on the 10 a.m., 12 noon and 1.30 p.m. trains from Kowloon, and any train from Fanling after 1.00 p.m. on both days.

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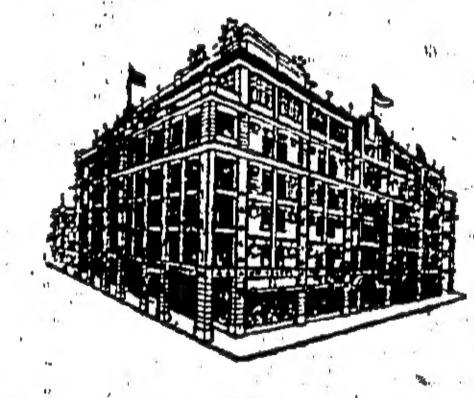
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WHAT IS THE CORRECT TIME IN HONGKONG?

(Special To The Hongkong Daily Press)

"What is the correct time in Hongkong?" This is a question that must strike the mind of any one who tries to judge the time by reference to the public clocks in town, for it will be found that no two of them agree.

HOTTEST DAY IN CURRENT WINTER

Special to the H.K. Daily Press With the maximum temperature touching 73.5 degrees F., yesterday

ed in Hongkong in January last"the other hand, was three minutes ed by Mr. M. M. Watson. year, was 73.6 on Jan. 20, while the tast.

attributed to a change in the wind this must have been the case! direction which is now from the south and south-east.

FALSE PRETENCES ALLEGED

Committal proceedings were begun at Kowhoon Court yesterday against Wong Sang. 40, and Li Tam-lam, 23, charged with having facing Pender Street, and another on various dates attempted to wall clock inside, were both four obtain by false pretences from Der Yun-sun, married woman of corded by the Royal Observatory. a sum of \$130.

tempted to obtain the money by and how it is signalled, the Hong- first and second plaintiffs were not lecture entitled. "A Year in the means of a letter from the U.S.A., kong Daily Press was informed those persons. purported to have been written by that the "time is ascertained at the "complainant's husband in the Observatory by daily astrono- Mr. Peter H. Sin, also testified that lecture will be illustrated with Boston, advising her to pay a sum mical calculation and signalled he knew a man named Chan lantern slides. The lecture of \$130 to two men with which which hour to certain points at

Mr. M. A. da Silva is appearing for the defendants, and the prosecution is in the hands of Det - thus signalled are I. Messrs. Cable. Insp. A. E. Carey. Hearing will and Wireless, Ltd., 2. Hongkons

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NEW YEAR TIME? For instance, precisely at noon was the hottest day for the current the Royal Observatory, the clock Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro Jnr., the valuable collection of Mr. according to the time recorded by winter season in Hongkong, the over the pavement outside the previous highest temperature since Hongkong Hotel was found to be Dec. 1 being 73.2 degrees on Dec. 17. three minutes slow. The tower sented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C. this Colony owing to the Sino-The highest temperature record- clock over the Gloucester Hotel, on and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instruct- Japanese War.

Yesterday's high temperature is were timed by their public clocks, same name.

The Star Ferry clock was found to be one minute flow, the clock on the tower of the Yaumati Ferry memorial were signed by Chan pier three-and-a-half minutes fast Chung-wah, or Chan Kwok-nim, at have a better and more com-

WORST OFFENDER

The worst offender in this direction, however, was the Post Office, minutes faster than the time re-

Defendants are alleged to have at the time in the Colony is recorded Fui-hing and Chan Sik-tin. The K of the main building, when a

FIVE POINTS

The points to which the time is be continued on Monday morning, Telephone Co., Ltd., 3. The General Post Office, 4. The Railway Station in Kowloon and 5. The Govern-

It was explained that although the signals are transmitted auto-At the recent First Aid Examin- matically every hour by the Royal ation held at Kowloon Hospital on Observatory, the recipient can Dec. 20, the following candidates obtain the correct time merely by were successful; Ethel Banker, switching on the signal whenever

ford, Gwen Dooley, Ada Fraser, Every night at 8.55 a light is Doris Chan, Vera Squibb, Vivienne flashed from the typhoon signal chers, 5.30 p.m. B.C. Staff, No. 1 8.40 a.m. Dress-Optical. Range Hollidge, Mabel Shea, Renie Yuen, at the Royal Observatory and the Dorothy Shaw, Vera Anderson, flashing continues until precisely D.R.F. Specialists. Battery drill. "Jan. 9 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (1) Class Betty Kendal, Irene Lee, Myrtle 9 p.m. when it is switched off. Mok. Anne Moodie, Beatrice Pope, This is the only public time signal Elsie, Saunders, Lilian Stone, given daily by the local observa-

NEWSETTES

Fanling Lodge tomorrow-

cote, accompanied by Mrs. T. V. N. of ten cents from a hawker's stall alls and S.D. caps. Fortescue, will return from Fan- in Queen's Road East on Thursday. ling Lodge to Government House Tam denied the charge, and the tomorrow.

Group, tomorrow at 9 p.m. the Fund, which was increased by Overalls and S.D. caps. speaker will be the Rev. Frank £5,000 on Wednesday, now stands Short and his subject "Man and at £919,000. The Nigeria War Free Will."

His Excellency the Governor and Nigerian contribution to £10,000. Lady Northcote will be present at 2 performance by Mr. Ma Sztsang and Company in aid of the "A Christmas Night's Dream" and British War Organisation Fund at other Items, to be given by the the Taiping Theatre on Monday pupils of the Goncharoff School of at 9.30 p.m.

Mrs. Dunlop has kindly offered to lecture on a short A.R.P. course for housewives (i.e. to women with small children), on Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. at the Volun- Branch of the New Life Movement teer Headquarters, provided twelve names are sent in. Names and address as should be sent to the Womens A.R.P. Colonial Secretariat."

According to a notification at the Harbour Office borings will commerce as from Monday for four Lord Willingdon, who left Eng-"days, off the end of the existing land on Thursday by air for Auspler at the Government Slipway tralia en route to represent the in Yaumati Typhoon Shelter. The King at the New Zealand Centenjunk so employed will be anchored ary "Celebrations, will" fly from not more than 150 feet from the Australia across the Tasman Sea seawall. All craft are warned to in a flying-boat, which is one of keep clear and exercise more care those intended for the regular Tas.

"Mr. I. Newton, J.P., will leave Tam Pak-hung, 35, described as Miniature Range. a broker, appeared before Mr. R." A. D. Forrest at the Central Court His Excellency and Lady North- yesterday charged with the theft case was adjourned to this morning.

AT the Y.M.C.A. Discussion The Lord Major's Red Cross Relief Fund sent a fifth donation which brings the total of the be on Friday, Jan. 19.

> A dress rehearsal of the Ballet Dancing, at the King's Theatre on Jan. 10 and 11, at 5.10 p.m. on each day, will be held at the King's Theatre tomorrow at 10.15 a.m.

> Sponsored by the Hongkong Association, of which Madame Wu Te-chen is the Chairman, a theatrical performance was held at the Tai Ping Theatre yesterday. The proceeds will be for the purchase of winter garments for the wounded soldiers and refugees.

in passing the craft so employed man Sea Service.

EVIDENCE FOR DEFENCE

Mortgage Dispute Hearing

A careful check made by a the Supreme Court yesterday, be- the joint auspices of the Associareporter of the Hongkong fore the Chief Justice. Sir Atholi tion for the Advancement of Chi-Daily Press of the times re- MacGregor, of the action in which nese Culture, the Chinese-Amerigistered by six of the most Chan Ful-hing. Chan Sik-tin and can Institute of Cultural Relations prominent public clocks in Chan Kwok-nim are seeking a de- and the Sino-British Cultural Asthe city at noon on Wednes- claration that two mortgages sociation day, and again on Thursday, executed in respect of No. 300 Des revealed amazing differences. Voeux Road Central and No. 98 Wing Lok Street are fraudulent.

Plaintiffs are represented by Mr. Eldon Potter K. C. and the Hon.

grees. That was 35 years ago when advent of the New Year at six, to Chan Kwok-nim about 11 years sentations are contemplated. a sudden "heat wave" was felt on minute interva's, has not been ago. The third plaintiff, he said. ascertained, but if the celebrations was not the person he knew by the By pooling the efforts "of the

MEMORIAL SIGNED

The mortgage and Land Office and the Wellington" Barracks the same time, but he could not clock two-and-a-half minutes fast, say why one of the signatures had been erased and another substituted. The signature as appearing on the mortgage, said witness, was different from the one on the

When Chan Chung-wah later put through a mortgage with the

EXHIBITION OF ANCIENT CHINESE ART

FINANCE & GENERAL

On January 10, from 1 p.m. to p.m. the e will be an exhibition of ancient Chinese paintings at Evidence was called for the de the Fung Ping Shan Library of fence when hearing was resumed at the University of Hongkong, under

> 25 PICTURES There will be some 25 carefully chosen pictures, all masterpieces of the Ming and the early Tsing Dynastles, and they form part of Cantonese art collector and con-

The organisers of this coming highest January temperature ever Whether this means that the employed by Messrs. Russ and Co., tinuation of their efforts along Lo Kwok-min, an interpreter exhibition have in view" the conrecorded in the Colony was 79.3 de- two leading hotels celebrated the said that he was first introduced similar lines, and periodical pre-

> three cultural associations, it is also expected that much overlapping and duplicate work will be avoided in this common field of their acu prehensive programme.

The exhibition will be open to all the members of three associations and their friends.

H.K. UNIVERSITY ARTS ASSOCIATION

The next general meeting of the Overseas Bank, witness was asked Hongkong University Arts Associa-On reference to the Director of to identify two other mortgagers, tion will be held on Tuesday, the Royal Observatory as to how whose names were given as Chan January 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Room Arctic Regions" will be delivered Tam Chak-lam, articled clerk of by Capt. A. B. Whatman. The Kwok-nim, alias Chan Chung-wah, on "Ancient Greece," by Miss they would purchase certain mer- which automatic receiving swit- who was not the third plaintiff. Katherine Lai, B.A. announced The case will be resumed on for yesterday has been postponed till the beginning of February

VOLUNTEER ORDERS

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT. HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ANTI-GAS LECTURE

able Officers and Company Gas parade. Respirator drill, Instructors, Lecture-Major Petri. PARADES "

1st Battery

platform shoes. 5.30 p.m. L.G. instruction. Dress pages Revision.

Overalls and caps. " D.E.L. Section: Jan. 10 Wellington Barracks. 5.30 p.m. Mobile Arms drill. light training. Dress-Overalls and

· 2nd Battery Jan. 10 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Left Section. Miniature Range Jan 11 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Right Sec-

tion and D.E.L. Detachment. 3rd Battery Jan. 8 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All ranks.

Rifle and squad drill Dress-Over-Jan. 11 (i) Gun Detachments and Range-takers. Battery drill Belchers, 5.30 p.m. Dress-Overalls, S.D. caps and G.P. shoes (iii)

L.G. Squad. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Dress-4th Battery Jan. 11 Parade for DEL cancelled. The next parade will

5th Battery Jan. 11 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s

only. Parade under R.S.M. Jan 8 Queen's Pier. 5 p.m. No. Sec. Dress-Overalls. Jan. 10 H.Q. 5.15 p.m. All officers and N.C.O.'s. Dress-Mufti

Field Company Engineers Jan. 8 K.C.R. 5.30 b.m. Musketry Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. and drill.

Jan. 11 K.C.R. 5.30 p.m. Lecture -New developments in demolition Corps Signals

Jan. 8 H.Q. 5.15 p.m. All detachments. Signal training. Mobile Column Jan 6 Hung Hom Railway De-

pot, 7.30 p.m. Tactical exercise. No. 1 Company

programme." H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training. No. 2 Company

parade. No. 3 Company

No. 4 Company Jan. 12 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All avail- Jan. 10 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company No. 5 Company

Jan. 7 Stonecutters. M.G. Part II. Launch leaves Queen's Pler Gun Detachments: Jan. 9 Bel- 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier and No. 2 gun detachments and Officer-As detailed by O.C.

Dress-Overalls, caps and gun A. Those who have not yet fired Part LAMG.C. Remainder, night Lewis Gunners: Jan. 11 H.Q. firing (ii) Classes B and C. Stop-

No. 6 Company Jan 9 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Foot and

No. 7 Company Jan. 8 H.Q. 5.46 p.m. Rifle instruction. Miniature Range. Jan. 11 H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Aiming instruction. Military vocabulary. Army Service Corps Company Jan. 9 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Officers

and N.C.O.'s. Jan. 11 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company parade (whole Company) Rifle instruction.

Field Ambulance Jan. 10 Murray Parade Ground. 5.30 p.m. Dress-Uniform AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. Lecture: The next lecture in First Aid will be held on Friday, January 12 at 5.30 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral Hall.

8, N. THURSBY, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. PRACTICAL BANDAGING CLASSES

Practical bandaging classes will be held on Monday, January 15 at 10.30 a.m. at Volunteer Headquarters, and 5.30 p.m. at No. 13 Leighton Hill. Transport for the evening class will leave Volunteer

(Sgd.) Mrs. I. M. S. BRAUDE, Assistant Comdt. Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

C.B.A. JUMBLE

Many local residents found their way to the Union Church Hall yesterday afternoon where the Central British Association held their an-Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons: Jan. 9 nual Jumble Sale. There was brisk and 12 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. As company business.

Ready-to-wear merchandise was No. 4 Platoon: " Jan 9 and 12 closely examined and selected. Household articles disappeared quickly and many odds and ends Jan. 11 H.Q. 530 p.m. Company of a variety of useful items found

ready buyers. Proceeds from the sale will be Jan. 8 and 11 H.Q. 5.30 p.m. shared between Association funds Training as in Company circular, and the British War Organisation

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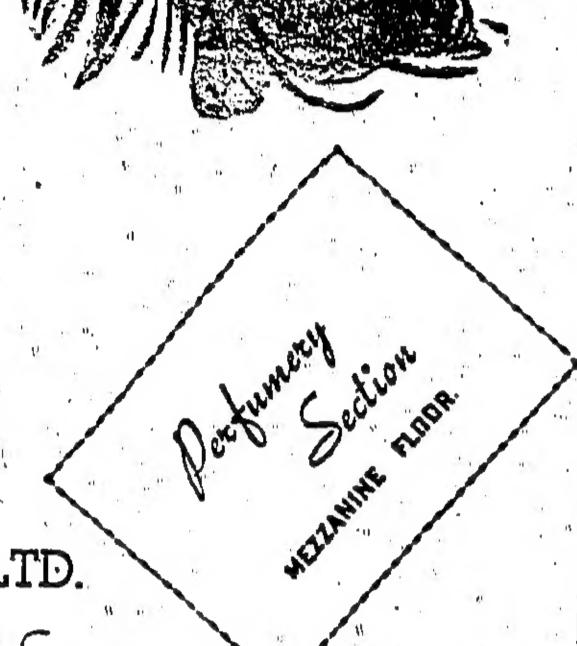
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OLD CHELTONIAN DINNER.

It is proposed to hold the annual dinner at the Hong Kong tive strategy of defence. Club on Friday, January 12th at who are able to attend, please C/o Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

BIRTH

WATSON.-On December 31, 1939. at the Country Hospital to Phyllis, wifewof J. B. Watson, a

ENGAGEMENT

MURCH - GORDIKOVA. - The engagement is announced between Lieut.-Commander N. R Murch, R.N.; elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murch, of Narenta, Dawlish Devon, and Miss Valentina Gordikova, youngest daughter of the late Mr. M. M. Gordikova and Mrs. Gordikova, of Harbin.

DEATHS #

VILLAS .- On Sunday, December 31 1939, suddenly, at his residence, 475 Avenue Joffre, Joseph Richard Villas, aged 42 years, the dearly-beloved husband of Mrs. Renee Villas.

KINDNESS.—On Monday, January therefore, on Chinese conces-1: 1940, Geoffrey, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kindness.

KRILL.—On January 1, 1940, at the . Paulun Hospital, Shanghai, Emma Krill, aged 34 years.

CARREL On January 2, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, Louis Raymond Carrel, aged 5 years, Coast Inspector, Chinese Maritime Customs beloved husband of Lucy Carrel.

Japanese Burn Mission Hospital

FURTHER THREATS ALLEGED

SHANGHAI. Jan. 5 (Reuter)-The British Consul-General Tsingtao has made representations to the Japanese following the burning of the English Methodist Mission Hospital at Chuchia, near Wutingfu. in Shantung, on Dec. 25 by Japanese troops, in retaliation for the alleged treatment of wounded guerillas.

FURTHER THREAT

Before departing, the Japanese threat to burn the church and foreign houses in the Mission compound at a later date.

Execution Of Opium Traffickers

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek leader of the country's rewho is concurrently Chairman of sistance asked pithily: "Since the Szechwan Provincial Govern- that would leave the Japanese ment, has ordered the execution in a better position than they chwan.

APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (Reuter) -Mr. Francis Biddle, at present Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals, has been nominated Solici-

to the Nineman Court.

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NORTH RIVER VICTORY

THE VICTORY IN NORTH KWANGTUNG, China's second military triumph" since the commencement of hostilities in Europe, serves notice on the world that the period of easy Japanese advances 9 has reached an end and that the "Chinese army, while not yet sufficiently strong launch a general strategic. The late Mr. Forster, who counter-offensive, is now de- the Chief Officer of the s s. Chuen finitely capable of launching Chow. Is survived by his widow, two and consolidating local coun- sons and a daughter. ter-attacks as part of an ac-

THIS IS NOT TO SAY that 8 15 p.m. Will all those O.C's the Japanese will not gain another inch of Chinese tercommunicate with L.C. Baker, ritory. It does mean, however, that any such gain will 6 not be easily achieved, that it will require great forces to maintain and that, in an increasing majority of cases, Tak-yan, Chan Ki-ping, A. the attempts of the invaders Yuen. S. Y. Li, H. T. Li, C. M. Ho, to advance further will be re- K. S. Lam. K. K. Leung, Y. T. Li pelled-and driven back. The Li Yui-wing F. Y. Wai and others. second stage of the war in China, the stage of stalemate, characterised by a deadlock on the main fronts, intensification of warfare in the rear of the enemy, and the mustering of national forces for the final counter-thrust of the third, has, in its main essentials, already begun.

> victory recalls that of Changsha. As in September, it takes place at a time when early "peace"—a "peace" based on the status quo and, sions. These rumours have tically spread by interested any parties at a time when the Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and the United States are gathered in Chungking. The successful repelling of a body of 70,000 Japanese troops led by General Nishio, Commander in-Chief of the entire enemy expeditionary force in China, and General Itagaki, its Chief of Staff, should encourage the Chinese people to fight on with redoubled vigour and convince these diplomats, and the world at large, that not only do China's war aims remain the same-i.e. to drive the "invader back to his islands-but, her ability to achieve them is much greater than ever before.

TWO AND A HALF YEARS AGO, a few days after the Lukouchiao incident, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek pointed out that once China embarked upon her fateful are reported to have made a struggle there could be no stopping midway if national suicide was to be avoided. Just a year ago, when Prince Konoye announced his famous peace proposals providing for withdrawal of Japanese forces from all parts of China ex-CHENGTU, Jan. 5 (Central) cept Inner Mongolia, the of six opium traffickers arrested occupied at the outbreak of recently in Yipin. South Sze- the war, what will we have resounding defeat in the fought for if we agree? "Today the position remains unchanged, except for the fact that it is Japan that has stopped midway and begins. more and more desperately, to Japanese hammer has been seek a way to shift from her forging the steel of Chinese COLONY HEALTH shoulders the self-imposed resistance, a steel that grows Twelve cases of tuberculosis, task of establishing "the New both harder and more re- three cases of dysentery, two cases by plane for urgent relief." Butler, who died in November. dually and relentlessly the out and the arm that wields fever and one case of diphtheria a delegate to Kwangsi with \$100,- former official administrator of collisions, between vehicles and He is the President's fifth nominee proud burden of the Samurai it begins to droop with were notified to the Health De- 000 to relieve the war refugees our Supreme Court was calling it pedestrians; 20 accidents were has turned into a tenacious fatigue.



Private A.C.T. Williams and his bride, formerly Miss Cecilia Dolores Loring, after their wedding at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday...

FUNERAL OF MR. W.L. FORSTER

The funeral took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday of Mr. William Latton Forster, aged 75, who "died at the French Hospital on Thursday after a short illness.

The Rev. Charles Strong officiated at the grave side and there was a large attendance of relatives and

Wreaths were sent by Joney and Suzan Forster, T. Gibbison, Captain H. S. Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Ewin. Captain and officers of s. s. Sai On. The China Coast Officers' Guild. Messrs, Y. M. Ho. Leung Fook-tin. Ng Kam-kow. Chan Tai-koo, Lau

Hunan Administrative Programme

CHANGSHA, Jan. 5 (Central)-The administrative programme of Hunan for the current year was discussed at an meeting of the provincial authorities on Wednes-IT IS NOT in its military day.

aspects alone that the present The programme calls for the intensification of the spiritual mobilisation movement, readjustadministrative ment of the the diplomatic atmosphere is machinery increase of production, filled with rumours of an fulfilment of military requirements, popularisation of education and eradication of corruption...

London securities market, and Sea. There is no reason why married woman, and Lau Puithey are being enthusias- China should even consider shum, school teacher, were robbed action that disem- at the same place. barrass her enemy of this crushing load. On the counultimate aims.

MILITARY ACTIVITY that B Tuckett prosecuted. we are now witnessing, like the Wang Ching-wei muminto helping Tokyo out of the mess in which it has become involved, represent the interaction of Japan's anxiety to "'liquidate the China affair" "and her lack" of faith in the efficacy of every one of the methods on which she must depend for the achievement of this result.

IN THIS CONNECTION. IL is pertinent to mention that, Air France now that the Kwangtung advance, like that in Kwangsi. has been brought to a standstill, there are indications that the invaders are massing for a new offensive South of the Yangtze, where they hope to repeat, with greater success, their September drive on Changsha. Eloquent of the present military situation in China is the fact that the troops which they will use for this drive are being brought from Shansi, where only a few weeks ago they suffered a tradition of victory:

BLOW BY BLOW, the arrive until Friday.

HAPPY CHILDREN'S PARTY IN MACAO

EDITORIAL

From Our Own Correspondent MACAO, Jan. 2-the Santa Rosa Girls' League, the proceeds of the philanthropists in this Colony. sale of tickets going to charities.

Lasting all afternoon, the fun began with the showing of Mickey Mouse and other cartoons, at the conclusion of which a musical tableaux of the Stable at Bethelemn was staged.

GARDEN FAIR

The Garden Fair followed and the children were kept in high Lim said that there were at the included peep-shows and a fishing- ing with the troops at the front. for-gifts well. Obstacle races were also run, the winners receiving ing behind the Japanese lines. suitable prizes.

ed suitably for the occasion.

College, members of the Francisthe party was made a success. the Catholic Girls' League is composed of ex-pupils of the College.

CONDUIT PATH ROBBERIES

Yip Kau, 22, unemployed, and Hau Sai-kwong, 25, a cinema translater, were icharged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Court yesterday with two robberies in Conduit Path and were committed to the Criminal Sessions. Sub-Inspector O'Donovan said that three men, armed with

dagger, held up Pau Yiu-chiu, student, and robbed him of a wrist watch, a gold finger ring and a dollar in money on December 13. been so strong as to affect the and menacing Old Man of the Three days later, Lau Chin-sheung, it was not reasonable to expect

POSSESSION OF ARMS

Appearing before Mr. H. J. Crutttrary, every evidence of its well at the District Court South increasing weight should en- yesterday on charges of robbery, courage to drive with greater and possession of arms, on Decemdetermination towards her ber 30 at Wong Keng Tsai Village, THE RENEWED JAPANESE Kun-tae, 25, were committed to

Defendants were alleged to have threatened the victims with a remery and the attempt to volver and after taking \$2 from hoodwink the Western Powers Lo Wing-yuk and \$28.33 from Wong Yau ran away.

AIRPORT NEWS Imperial Airways:

NORTHBOTTAD Monday: Bangkok, Hanoi, Hongkong. Della-4 p.m. SOUTHECTIVE

Sunday: Hanot, Bangkok, Denebola-7 a.m.

NORTHBOUND Wednesday. Wrapee. Hanot Hongkong. Service-4 p.m. SOUTHBOUND

Thursday: Hanol, France, Service-6 a.m. Pan American Airways.

EASTBOUND Friday: U.S.A., Manila, kong.

Philippine Clipper-2 p.m. WESTBOUND Saturday: Manila, U.S.A. Philippine Clipper—8.30 a.m.

NOTE: Imperial Airways' inward service from Bangkok due in H.K. on Sunday has been delaydefenders, on the other hand, ed twenty-four hours. The Pan now have behind them a American Airways' clipper has again been delayed and will not

DR. ROBERT LIM ENTERTAINED

Appeal For More Male Nurses

Dr. Robert S. R. Lim, Director General of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Co.ps, was the guest of honour of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club at dinner last night at the Chinese Merchants' Club.

Lantern slides showing the work of the Red Cross at the front and at the base hospitals were shown and explained by Dr. Lim, who also spoke of the past activities of) the Corps and its future plans.

With Dr. Lim at the official table were Dr. C. Y. Wu, Dr. Eva Ho Tung, Dr. and Mrs. Ll Shu-pui, Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Tungfan and Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Chow. NO STRANGER

Welcoming Dr. Lim, Mrs. Li Shu-

pui said:-Dr. Lim is no stranger to Hongde Lima College for Girls was kong. His services in China since the scene of a happy "children's the beginning of the war are noparty yesterday afternoon when where more appreciated than a cinema show garden fair and among the relief workers and

> In the line to which the Chinese Red Cross has paid special attention, namely, the relief and treatment of wounded and sick combatants. Hongkong relief associations have been active.

82 MEDICAL UNITS After thanking the Chinese Women's Club for their kindness, Dr spirits at the various stalls, which | present time 82 medical units workfour of which were actually work-

Recounting the various phases of The afternoon concluded with warfare. Dr. Lim stated that the tea in a room which was decorat- present policy of reducing the country to its primitive state by Assisted by the sisters of the destroying highways and other indications useful to the Japanese can Mission, through whose help Chinese military strategy had accomplished remarkable results.

> The new strategy had completely stopped the Japanese advance by making it impossible for the invaders to make much use of their mechanised forces.

nurses. He said that the medical workers had to march with the army, and it was of a strain on the

this time at the front: Stating that the morale of the factory. Chinese troops was excellent, Dr. Lim emphasised that it was of great importance to see that their physical condition was not impairthe Chinese Army was more than holding its own at this time, and

LOCAL ESTATES: PROBATES GRANTED

the Supreme Court in respect of three estates.

the Criminal Sessions. Insp. F. D. ed at \$13,800. Probate has been in the North granted to Wong Yee-chung, mer-

> Leung Cum-chiu, retired clerk, seilles. who died at No. 17, Nanking St., on August 23 last, left local estate of \$11,700. Probate has been granted to the widow. Chan Shouchung.

Yu Wo Ho, otherwise U Woo To or Yu Wo-hoo, retired laundryman, who died at No. 53 Temple Street, on July 3 last year, left local estate valued at \$7,600, Probate has been granted to Yu Lai Yuk, goldsmith.

Letters of administration have been granted to Wong Chu Han Nga, widow, in respect of the estate of Wong King-yuk, retired launderer, who died at Yau Wo Village, Toishan District, leaving estate in Hongkong valued \$7,100.

Kwangtung & Fukien Relief Moves

The National Relief Commission has appointed Mr. To Tuch-sheng, prominent Shanghai leader now

relief in Kwang jung. Of this amount Mr. D. E. Clark, official of J. D. and a 7-year-old girl and a Chi-\$100,000 has been remitted to Humphreys and Son, was back in nese male, age 70, were knocked General Chang Shang-hua, and town after a very pleasant trip, down and killed by motor lor-\$20,000 to the Kwangtung Relief thank you! Commission for distribution, while J.C.J.L. Line the remaining \$100,000 has been Chung Ko-to, Director of the 2nd motorship departed our shores carriageway and were struck by Department of the Commission, mid-week bound for southern vehicles,

Hello & Goodbye

(BY A. W. HYER)

The new motorship of the De la Rama Steamship Co. will be in harbour this morning on her malden voyage, and, according to reports, the limited passenger accommodation is booked through to Shanghai. The motorship will be leaving later in the day for the north.

American President Line

THE FLAGSHIP of the American Singapore where they will visit steamship line called yes-

man's right-hand officials, went Mr. N. J. De Geest, one of Standard Vacuum Oil Company's engineer, usually with his home base Manila in Batavia, arrived from America. It has been a year since this visitor left our shores and after short renewal of acquaintances he will continue south.

The gentleman who likes his poker and his ladies came back to town after a Shanghal visit over the New Year. He is Mr. Claude Barr, the well-known general age to in the Far East of the Canadian National Railways.

Rev. F. A. Donaghy was roundly greeted by his brother brethern from the Maryknoll Mission here. Hongkong will be his home in the months to come.

Back from the rigours of Shanghai returned Mr. W. C. Farnham. representative of the Sun Oil Co. And returning from an extended: business excursion in the United States was Mr. Tsi Wai, president: of the Ti Hang Wo Co.

Imperial Airways

PHURSDAY AFTERNOON and 3.40, respectively, R.M.A. Delphinus and the R.M.A. Denebola arrived at Kai Tak from Bangkok.

Mr. Eric Guard Price, official of Butterfield and Swire returned to his desk here from business Bangkok.

Mr. F. R. Stanek, representative of Bata Shoe Co. in Hongkong. flew back from a business visit in Calcutta. Business is very good in India and the air journey was

From Calcutta to Hongkong and Dr. Lim appealed for more male on to Manila is Mr. P.F. Kolhlass's itinerary. He is an official of the Tata Iron and Steel Co. in India. and with a sad shake of his head women nurses who are working at he reported the political situation in his country was far from satis-

ITT WAS A FULL plane on the Air France service which departed. He concluded by saying that ed Kai Tak on Thursday at 6 a.m. for France, via Hanoi.

> Mr. R. Sanger, one of the brass hats over at Standard Vacuum Oil

Mr. E. Bertin, another taipan in the steamship business in Indo-China was returning to his offices Probates have been granted by and home there, also on a business call.

Rev. L. Merlet, from Shanghai, Wong Ho Shi, alias Yau Hing, was passing through our city again alias Wong Ho Yau Hing, who died en route to Hanoi and the in- W. C. Farnham, Mrs. W. N. Gray. two men, Cheung Yau, 31, and Lau at No. 10, Broadwood Road, on terior of China. The busy mis-April 4 last, left local estate valu- sionary heads the Zikawei Church

Leung Cum-chiu, alias Joseph set held a ticket through to Mar-

Canadian Line

QUIET AND PLEASANT journey across the Pacific with Christmas and New Year's Eve Phelps, Gordon G. Phelps, Roger spent at sea was the lot of the D. Phelps, T. F. Randolph," Mrs. passengers arriving on the Canadian liner this week.

Mrs. Eldon Potter received warm welcome on the chilly morning of her arrival from Eng- R. M. Stevens, Mrs. R. M. Stevens, land, via Canada. Both of the S. K. Tam, Mrs. S. K. Tam. Tse children in the family, the well- Wai, F. S. Wang, W. H. Youngblood, known attractive daughter and a Mrs. W. H. Youngblood, Minoru son, are in England where Mrs.

Potter has been on a visit. tive of Messrs. T. de la Rue and known as one of the keenest businessmen in the Far East, returned from Shanghai business cluding the Island, Kowloon and calls. Business is good but the New Territories during the week:

weather was certainly cold! Pacific Railway who was return- 34 persons were injured. resident in Hongkong, as relief ing to Hongkong. He likes our Of persons killed, a Chinese

pated and leisurely journey home to England. 'The first stop will be for several weeks.

Mr. R. de Vos. one of Jan Mars-

sailing down on business to Miss A. P. Madrigal, accompanied by her brother and Dr. A. Paterno returned home to Manila

and concluded a great New Year's visit in our city." Returning to home and business in Singapore, after " a thoroughly hectic Christmas and New Year's visit here were Mr.

and Mrs. M. R. Swain. The many friends at the shipside were certainly loath to see them depart.

PASSENGERS

Departures And Arrivals

The following is a list of passengers" who will be sailing for Manlla today:-

Mr. and Mrs. Morley M. L. Cho. Mr. J. E. Horton, Mr. M. D. Cooper, Mr. T. M. West, Mr. P. F. Kohihaas, Mr. Raymundo F. Navarro, Mrs. A. M. Loptson, Mr. C. H. Schneider, Miss A. Trillo, Mr. L. T. Edefonso, Mr. Charles C. Akana, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanovitch and infant, Mr. Chow Hon Yan, Mr. Ho. Man Yui, Mr. Lau Pens Choy, Mr. Lau Cheong Foo, Mr. Lim-Tiong Su. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson Mr. Yee Gee, Mr. Chua

San, Mr. Ong Loo Passengers arriving by American steamer were:-

Miss Caroline Braga, Miss Mary Braga, Sun Tsai Chen. Pih Hao Ching Mrs. S. C. Chow, Ming Poo Chu, Mrs. Eve Denton. Miss Ruby Dong, J. R. Dunn, Mrs. J." R. Dunn, R. J. Elder, Hira Gldumai. Mrs. Billy Gregory, We Tek Hong. Ping Chen Ip, Chang Jean, Keng Tong Kan, Dr. Songan Kashemari Dr. Chalong Kraichitti, Tsung Lia Ku, Shing Fan Lam, Leo Landau, King Lee Bung Li, Cha Kan Liang, Ho Ching Ling, Tse Yu Liu. Him Lum, Shih Cheng Ma, A, B. Myhre, Kiu Feng Pan. Henry C. Robjohns, K. C. Sen, V. S. Souza, Mrs. V. S. Souza, Dr. Dhara Sukhavachana, Miss Margaret Tong. Co. went to Hanoi on a business Henry Van Der Slegh, Mrs. Henry Van Der Slegh, Shu Ching Wong, Mrs. Tai Tai Zu.

Mrs. John Alison, C. L. Bart, Mrs. Charles H. Blac, R. S. Boyd, Mrs. Bohan Cheng, C. Z. Chong, S. L. Chang, V. L. Chang, T. S. Chang. 8 Z. Chang, N. J. de Geest, Most Rev. F. A. Donaghy, E. L. Elias, A. R. T. Gill-Taylor, H. R. Harling, Mrs. H. R. Harling, H. Y. Hau, Mrs. H. Y. Hsu, R. S. King. Walter Mr. O. W. Croydon was bound | Kwok, B. S. Lang, Arthur J. Long. for Salgon and Mr. A. J. L. Brus- M. L. Ling, S. F. Liu, Mrs. S. F. Lin. Francis Liu. David Liu. K. B. Morrison, S. S. Moosa, Mrs. Anna Montor, John Nettleton, Mrs. John Nettleton, P. C. Niktovich, Geo. Pearson, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, H. W. Price, Gordon Phelps, Mrs. Gordon T. F. Randolph, John Robinson Miss G. Salle, J. C. Sever, Mrs. J. C Sever, Kenneth A. Seth, Mrs. Josephine Seth, Miss Ellie Seth; Yatagai, and A. F. Kerske

Mr. A. J. Avramow, representa-TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS IN THE COLONY

In the Colony of Hongkong, inending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. A great hello was extended to 30, 1939, there were altogether 100 Mr. P. A. Cox. retired Assistant traffic accidents as the result of Oriental Manager of Canadian which 6 persons were killed and

commissioner for Kwangtung and city and will remain a while! male, age 19, and a Chinese Fukien. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alltree. female, age 66, were knocked The Commission has appro-connected with our Supreme down and killed by a tramcar and priated an additional \$220,000 for Court, returned from holidays and a private motor car respectively ries. They were all crossing the

carriageway. Of persons injured, 26 were brought to Kwangtung by Mr. THE BIG AND comfortable Dutch pedestrians, who were crossing

Of 100 accidents, 36 were colli-Mr. Murphy replaces Mr. Pierce Order in East Asia." Gra- silient as the hammer wears of small-pox, two cases of enteric. The Commission has also sent Mr. and Mrs. E. P. H. Lang, slons between vehicles; 44 were

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SINO-JAPANESE

Military Occupation Of Territory Does Not Affect Sovereignty

The appeal brought by the Dairen Kisen Kaisha and other shareholders in Dairen of the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., against the decision of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in granting an application for the winding-up of the Hongkong branch of the Company brought by Shiang Kee, otherwise known as the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., has been dismissed with costs.

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and cause, the province of Shantung Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser. Their Lordships yesterday delivered judgment.

Mr. Justice Lindsell said: This is an appeal against an order made by Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor"C, J, in these proceedings directing the winding up of the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co. which is an unregistered Company

within the meaning of the Companies Ordinance, 1932, but ils incorporated under the laws of the Republic of China with headquarters at Chefoo in the province of Shantung and has (or had) branch office in this Colony. The facts are fully set out in the judgment of the Court below and need not be recapitulated. The application for winding up was based on three grounds, on each and all of which the learned Chief Justice held that the petitioners (the present respondents) were entitled to

THREE GROUNDS

succeed. Those grounds were:-

(1) that there had been a winding up order made by a Court of competent jurisdiction in the country in which the company was incorporated, and, as a result of that order, the corporated powers of the company had been destroyed in that country;

(ii) that the company had in fact ceased to carry on business in the Colony:

(iii) that it was just and equitable that the company shouldbe wound up since its substratum had disappeared and as a shipping concern it was quite unable to carry on legitimate business. Each of these grounds has been

assailed (as in the Court below) by Mr. Sheldon on behalf of the appellants but the spear-head of his attack has with our permission been now directed along a new line and has been aimed at the 561-"He (the invader) suspends pas substitutive en droit au gou- a Court of competent jurisdiction, competency of the Chinese Court the operation of the laws under vernement legal." concerned to order the winding up which they (the inhabitants) owe | Furthermore, so far from re- pany in China, was, except for the of the company in China, not so allegiance to their legitimate cognising the supersession by an purposes of its winding-up, termuch on account of that Court's ruler" and in paragraph 157, page invading power of the jurisdiction minated by that order.

The appeal was heard by inability to enforce its order as bebeing occupied by the Japanese military forces, its jurisdiction no longer extends to that part of the

country but has been ousted by the fact of such occupation.

AUTHORITIES CITED

He contends that, once it is admitted (as here) that part of a country has been effectively occu- eighty over a country or part of Courts ceases to run therein.

has cited passages from various invaded and occupied area, even authoritative works on Inter- though he is regarded by His Manational Law.

In paragraph 155, page 559 of his ing "de jure" sovereignty. the case thus:--

"An invader has the right of exercising such control, and such territory, as is required for his safety and the success of his operations. But the measure and range of military necessity in particular cases can only be determined by the circumstances of those cases. It is consequently impossible formally to exclude any of the subjects of legislative military jurisdiction."

566-"It has been" seen that the of the local courts in the area intion takes place."

appear in Oppenheim's Treaties of law the rights and rights of (5th Edition) Volume II at pages action of the nationals of the ad-345 and 356 and in Halleck's In- verse party." ternational Law Volume II at pages 449, 462 and 469.

ORDER A NULLITY These authoritative statements taken by themselves undoubtedly lend some colour to the view that at the time when the winding-up order was made by the District Court of Chungking the administration of justice in the province of Shantung was no longer in the hands of the Chinese judicature, and that the order was therefore a nullity. And the same view is also at first sight supported by two of the cases relied on by the respondents. Bank of Ethopia v. National Bank of Egypt (1937 Chancery 513) and Banca de Balbao v. Sancha (1938, 2 Chancery 176), in each of which it was held that where "de facto" soverpled by an enemy, the area be- country has been established by an comes subject to that enemy and invader the English Courts will not the jurisdiction of the country's give effect to decrees by the dispossessed sovereign of the country In support of this contention he purporting to take effect in the jesty's Government as still retain-

view is based on the fallacious an act of State, and it is only assumption that there is no dis- when such sovereignty is recognistinction in law between military ed by His Majesty the King as control only, within the occupied occupation and "de facto" sovereignty. Reading chapter IV of Will give effect to the legal rights Hall's Treaties as a whole I can that arise from the establishment find no support for the contention that in modern times an invader can apply to a Secretary of State is regarded by international law as for the necessary information. "de facto" sovereign of the ter- See the Bank of Ethopia and ritory he has occupied.

OLD THEORY

At page 558 Hall makes it clear sovereignty de facto and de jure or administrative action from that this was the old theory—the over the Province of Shantung lies the sphere of the control which theory of partial and substituted in the Government of the Republic is exercised in virtue of it; and sovereignty-whereas "recent writ- of China; and it follows that this the rights acquired by an in- ers adopt the view that the acts Court cannot consider the possivader in effect amount to all which are permitted to a belli- bility of any other sovereignty beultimate legislative and execu- gerent in occupied territory are ing exercised or of the curtailment tive power. On occupying u merely incidents of hostilities, that of any of China's rights therein. country an invader at once in- the authority which he exercises CANNOT BE IMPUGNED vests himself with absolute au- is a form of the stress which he It follows also that the Court is thority; and the fact of occupa- puts upon the enemy, that the bound to treat the acts of the tion draws with it as of course rights of the sovereign remain in- Courts of the Sovereign Republic the substitution of his will for tact, and that the legal relations of China, as acts which cannot be previously existing laws where- of the population towards the in- impugned and to hold the order ver such substitution is reason- vader remain unchanged." So also of the Chungking District Court, ably needed, and also the re- the French Manuel de Droit In- confirmed as it was on appeal by placement of the actual civil ternational (page 93) "l'occupation | the First Divisional Court of and judicial administration by est simplement un état de fait qui Szechuan, for the winding-up of produit les consequences d'un cas the Ching Kee Company to have Again in paragraph 156, page do force majeure; l'occupant nest been duly and effectively made by

authority of the local, civil and vaded, Article 23 (h) of the Hague judicial administration is suspend- Regulations, 1907, states that it is ed as of course so soon as occupa- specially prohibited to an invader "to declare extinguished; suspend-Statements to a similar effect ed or unenforceable in a Court

It is admitted here that on the Japanese occupation of Shantung the District Court of Chefoo ceased to function, but that could not deprive the respondents of their right of action in the District Court of Chungking which had been given special jurisdiction to deal with Shantung matters. Indeed the appellants themselves seem to have recognised that Chinese law had not ceased to run in Chefoo and Shantung since they appealed to the First Divisional Court of Szechuan (at Chungking) against the order, of the Chungking District Court.

STATE OF "DE FACTO". Even if effective military occupation were indistinguishable from "de facto" sovereignty, there. the clearest possible authority for the proposition that it is not for an English Court to declare that a state of "de facto" sovereignty exists or existed at any given time, unless it has received an authoritative communication to that effect from one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries' of State (or in a Crown Colony from the Colonial Secretary). Recogni-Treatles (8th Edition) Hall puts In my judgment, however, this tion of "de facto" sovereignty is head of the State that his Courts thereof. In case of doubt a Court Banca de Bilbao cases" (supra).

Here there can be no possible doubt that the duly recognised __

and that the existence of the Com-

derstand him aright, Mr. Sheldon wound up. submits that those activities, sponsored as they must be by the Jap- hold many more shares than do anese, have converted the com- the respondents, the business o pany into an allen enemy of the branch cannot possibly be carunder the laws of China, it seems China, to me that its winding-up as a corporation has automatically de- reasons given in the judgment of jurisdiction of the Chinese courts may well be that the persons res- that the winding up order herein enforce their judgment that the ponsible for its continued activi- was rightly made and that this ap- company be dissolved. ties under the aegis of Japanese peal should be dismissed with interests have broken the laws of costs. China by trading with enemy suhnot the corporation who are now carrying on business. The corporation itself is dead. Since practical purposes ceased to exist, learned Puisne Judge. how can this Court be reasonably alive?

ENGLISH LAW

Brothers & Co. v. Midland Bank ese forces. tion that, once a foreign corpora- Tung. Tientsin, New Chwang, Chefoo and the property of the of the foreign state which gave it ships fly the Chinese flag. But garded by the Chinese as enemy J. (as he then was) "said in his are controlled by Japanese agents. property is no-doubt Japanese. judgment (p. 764) in the former ocean of commerce."

cases the Russian corporation concerned had been swept out of existence and was completely inanimate, whereas here some of the activities of the Company are admittedly still being carried on in mains that the existence of the Company as a juristic person has been destroyed by the order of the Chungking District Court and with its destruction the Hongkong Branch, which must depend for its legal being on the continued existence of the company, cannot be deemed to be still alive.

RISK OF SEIZURE

Even were it possible to regard the branch as able to carry on a separate existence, it is obvious that such existence could only be maintained either by exposing the company's ships to the risk of almost certain seizure by an enemy power or by permitting the affairs of the branch to be managed by anenemy corporation. It is this feature, apart from the fact that we are here dealing with a branch and not with the parent corporation itself, that makes the case clearly distinguishable from In re Middlesborough '8 Assembly TRooms by whichrelied on by the appellants. There Company (14 Oh. D. 104) which is relied on by the oppellants. There the company had suspended its activities for a considerable period oin the nope of the return of better times and a disgruntled shareholder petitioned for its windingin which was opposed by a con-

I cannot therefore see how it can | shareholders, and in such circum-1 be contended that the company, stances the Court of Appeal held dissolution of the company and the corporate juristic existence of that the wishes of the majority, from that decision the appellants which has ceased, should be deem- the safety of the assets and the in this case appealed to the dealing, not with the property of ed to be still in being merely be- ability of the company to resume Supreme Court of China, which the company in Shan Tung, but cause it is still carrying on its ac- business at any time were decisive rejected the appeal. tivities in North China. If I un- reasons against allowing it to be

Here although the appellants

Mr. Justice Fraser said: then the parent trunk has for all has just been delivered by the section 313 (1) (b) of the Compan-

The Ching Kee Steam Navigaasked to say that a branch is still tion Company, Limited, is a com- pellants that in the contemplation pany incorporated under the laws of a neutral (British) court the of the Republic of China and have company is perfectly entitled to ing its principal place of business trade with Japan. In re Russian Bank for Foreign at Chefoo in the Province of Shan | For some purposes, indeed, it Trade (1933, 1 Ch. 745) and Lazard Tung; now occupied by the Japan- seems that the company has ac-

being the corporation will no that they do so is little more than property and so liable to seizure.

With that state of affairs the case, the branch of such a cor- majority of the shareholders, who poration is nothing but "a sub- are the appellants in this case, merged wreck floating on the appear to concur. But there are analogous to that to which Lord fifteen hundred of them, the resforlty, who wish to dissociate themselves from it and the other shareholders, and who to that end have petitioned in the Chinese courts for the dissolution of the company. All the shareholders North China, but the fact still re- have submitted themselves to the Chinese courts, which have ordered the dissolution of the company.

CHINESE JURISDICTION The jurisdiction of inferior

courts in China is derived from ection 2 of Article II of the Chinese Civil Code—

"Regarding the proceedings against a private juristic person or other corporate bodies capable of being made parties in a suit, the court of the district where its pri sipal office or principal place of business is shall be of competent jurisdiction."

But the court to which application would ordinarily have been made, namely the Chefoo District Court, was prevented from exercising its functions by the military occupation of Chefoo by the Japanese. A special court of first instance was appointed by an order of the Supreme Court of China, under Article XXIII of the Chinese Revised Code of Civil Procedure,

the court directly higher than the court whose jurisdiction is in question shall appoint, on "the application of a party to the proceedings, a court of competent jurisdiction . . . when a court of competent jurisdiction is, by reasons of law or fact, prevented from exercising its power of conThe special court ordered

ENEMY CHARACTER

It is here contended that the Chinese courts had no jurisdiction or otherwise than by the law of because, it is said, the administra- China. tion of Shan Tung by the Chinese has been replaced by the military China, with the affairs of which ried on except to the jeopardy of jurisdiction of the invaders, the this Court cannot interfere. What- the assets, or else under the con- allegiance which the company forever force there might be in this trol of Japanese agents whose ap- merly owed to China has been discontention if the company were pointment as such was not only placed in favour of an allegiance still incorporated for all purposes void but illegal under the law of to Japan, and the company has now acquired an enemy character For these reasons and for the which would remove it from the prived it of any such status. It the Court below I am satisfied even if in fact they were able to

Despite that judgment, it is said. the company still has in fact a corporate existence and is carrying jects but it is the individuals and MR. JUSTICE FRASER on business in Chefoo, and therefore there is no ground on which the branch of the company in I agree with the judgment which | Hongkong can be wound up under les Ordinance, 1932 (No. 39).

It is said by counsel for the ap-

quired enemy character. Chefoo is and in paragraph (4) of his com-(1933 A.C. 289) are the clearest. The company is carrying on in the actual possession of the possible authority for the proposi- business in Chefoo, Dairen, An Japanese forces. The produce of tion has been dissolved by an act Tsingtao and Shanghai, and its company in Chefoo would be relonger be regarded by English law a fiction. The ships enjoy only a The nationality of the occupied as still existent, and, as Maugham limited freedom. Their movements territory of Shan Tung as regards

ANALOGOUS POSITION

The position of the company is Lindley, in Janson v. Driefontein It is true that in each of those concur with the action of the ma- A.C., at page 505, was referring when he said—

"When war broke out the company became an alien enemy of this country . . . although almost all its shareholders were resident elsewhere and subjects of other countries."

Commenting on this statement in Porter v. Freudenberg, (1915) K.B., 857, at page 868, Lord Reading, C.J., said-

"Lord-Lindley's statement was not intended to be, and is not, exhaustive. His . Lordship, of for the purposes of the appeal then before the House of Lords, was considering the character of a trading corporation and did not purport to deal with persons residing but not carrying on a business in the enemy territory. Such a person is equally treated as an alien enemy, provided he is voluntarily resident there having elected to live under the protection of the enemy state. For the purpose of determining civil rights, a British subject, or the subject of a neutral state, who is voluntarily resident or who is carrying on business in hostile territory is to be regarded, and treated, as anallen enemy and is in the same position as a subject of hostile nationality resident in hostile territory."

PRODUCE OF LAND

And in The Asturian, (1916) P. per Sir Samuel Evans, on page 153 we find the statement-

"The simple fact upon which the decision of the court depends

held by the claimants in enemy country."

The Chinese courts however were with its incorporation in China. It has not been suggested, nor is it arguable, that the company is incorporated elsewhere than in China

But, as Palmer says in his Company Law, 16th edition, at page 45-

"A corporation, it must be remembered, is not, like a part--Mership for a family, a mere collection or aggregation of individual units. It is, in contemplation of law, a person distinct from the members or shareholders who are interested in it-a metaphysical entity-a convenient fiction of law, but with no Physical existence. As Lord Sel-. borne said (G. E. Rail, Co. v. Turner, 8 Ch. App. 152): "The company is a mere abstraction of law." "

And Dicey, 5th edition, at page 136, says-

"The domicil of a corporation is the place considered by law to be the centre of its affairs which, -(1) in the case of a trading corporation is its principal place of business, i.e. the place where the administrative business of the corporation is -carried on . . . "

ment on this rule-

FURTHER DIFFERENCE

"There is this further essential difference between the do--micil of a natural person and the domicil of a corporation. The domicil of a human being is a fact which, on certain points, subjects him to the law of a particular country. The domicil of a corporation is a fiction suggested by the fact that a corporation is, on certain points, e.g., the jurisdiction of the Counts, subject to the law of a particular country. Hence a corporation may very well be considered domiciled, or resident, in a country for one purpose and hot for another, and hence, too, the great uncertainty as to the facts which determine the domicil, or residence, of a corporation. In each case the particular question is not whether a corporation has in reality a permanent residence in a particular country, but whether, for certain purposes (e.g., submission to the jurisdiction of the Courts, or the situs of its shares, or liability to taxation), a corporation is to be considered as resident in England, or in some other coun-

"It seems therefore that for some purposes the domicile of this company may be in enemy territory, that is, the occupied Province of Shan Tung, but for the purposes of its incorporation its domicile remains in the country of its incorporation, at least so long as Chinese-law is the ordinary civil law of the Province of Shan Tung.

That, at least, is the view which has apparently been taken by the Chinese courts. It accords with the principle that a corporation can only be dissolved in the country of its incorporation. Have the appellants shown any ground for departure-from or-modification of this principle in the present case?

STRONGEST VIEW

The strongest view put forward is that the goods claimed were in support of the argument that

in Shan Tung is a passage in Halleck's International Law, published in 1878, Volume II, page 462. para. 14-

"The duty of allegiance is reciprocal to the duty of protection. The sovereignty of the state which is thus unable to protect its territory is displaced and that of the conqueror substituted in its stead."

In regard to allegiance, that is, the lawful obedience which a subject is bound to render to his sovereign, Halleck is obviously referring to a local allegiance only," like that which an alien owes to the sovereign of the country in which he may be. In this regard he goes on to say-

"But this change of sovereignty may be only of a temporary character, for the conquered territory may be recaptured by the former owner or it may be restored to him by a treaty of peace. During mere military occupation the sovereignty of the conqueror is unstable and incomplete. Hence the alleglance of the inhabitants of the territory so occupied is a temperary and qualified 'allegiance which becomes complete only on the confirmation of the conquest and with the express or implied consent of the conquered."

· RIGHTS OF INVADER

an invader has for the time being in the courts of a friendly country. absolute authority in occupied ter- . It is not necessary for me "to ritory, nowhere do they suggest consider what would happen if the that the rights of the invader Japanese authorities were to interenable him to do more than the fere to prevent the execution of military situation requires. And the order of the Chinese courts. In they clearly show that interference that case no doubt the decision in occupied territory is limited to Natal, (1907) A.C. 326, would apply military necessity.

justify the voluntary acts of pri- arily in Shan Tung or wherever vate persons, and so cannot war- the administration was in Japanrant the refusal by the members of ese hands, but not elsewhere. this company to obey the lawful "It has been said in this case that order of a Chinese court. We can- the Chinese courts, in making their not assume without any evidence order, have purported to exercise that the Japanese authorities have extra-territorial jurisdiction in pany and the Dairen Kisen Kaisha have failed to discharge that onus interfered, or would interfere, to Shan Tung. That however is not are. keep this company alive in spite of the case. The Chinese courts were itself or against the will of its dealing with a company incorpormembers, or that those authorities ated in China, not in Shan Tung, would do anything to prevent the which has no separate law of its members of the company resorting own, and there is nothing in this to the Chinese court, as they have case to show that, except where in fact done here. This is strictly for special purposes the company in accordance with Article XXIII is treated as an enemy, its charac-(h) of The Hague Regulations, ter is in any way altered by the which declares that it is especially Japanese occupation. If it, were forbidden-

or inadmissible in a court of law to exist as a company, except for the private claims of ressortis- the purposes of winding up, upon sents of the hostile party."

the statement, with regard to the could not operate there to keep the suspension of political but not company alive, for China would municipal laws, that

minal jurisdiction of the con- sion would defeat its object, for the quering state is considered in association of persons who were international law as extending formerly bound together by over the conquered territory nexus of corporation would autoduring military occupation."

DISTINCTLY MILITARY

The position is put comprehensively by Oppenheim (5th-edition) at page 349-

"The administration of the occupant is in no wise to be compared with ordinary administration, for it is distinctly and precisely military administration."

the occupant in no wise acquires

page 345-"The principle underlying these modern rules is that, although

sovereignty over such territory through the mere fact of having occupied it, he actually exercises for the time being a military authority over it." and page 356-

"The British and American interpretation of Article XXIII (h) it" prohibits an occupant of house, (1925) A.C.," at page 148.) enemy territory from declaring extinguished, suspended or unenforceable in a court of law the in the name of the legitimate Hongkong is as followsgovernment,"".

CHINESE COURT ORDER

It is true that the Japanese in Shan Tung need not aid in executing the order of the Chinese While the modern text-book court. But that can have no effect writers, whose works have been on the decision or make it any less freely quoted to us, consider that binding or less worthy of respect with the civil administration of De Jager v. Attorney General of and the dissolution of the com-But military necessity cannot pany would be suspended tempor-

otherwise, indeed, the company "to declare abolished, suspended would automatically have ceased the military occupation of Shan In Halleck, at page 449, we find Tung by the Japanese. Chinese law have no jurisdiction. That argu-"Neither the civil nor the cri- ment pursued to its logical conclumatically cease to be so bound in Shan Tung, and the question that would then arise would be-

> "... whether the association is not to be treated here as an law." association or partnership of natural persons whose relations inter se are to be found in the

CORPORATE POWERS

may suspend the judges as well company be wound up. It is was incorporated; it is a ground as other officials. However, if he sought to justify the act of the for dissolution of the company by does suspend them he must tem- company in making a contract of the Chinese courts. porarily appoint others in their agency, which is forbidden, and The respondents, it seems to place. If they are willing to penal by the law of China, on the me, are amply justified in asking serve under him, he must res- ground that the place, not the that the Hongkong branch of the pect their independence accord- country, where the company car- company be wound up, on the ing to the laws of the country. ries on business is now occupied by grounds of justice and requity. He has, however, no right to the Japanese. The authority under They have every reason sayconstrain the courts to pro- | which it is said that the company ing that the directors have exnounce their verdicts in his has appointed the Dairen Kisen ceeded their powers and in the name, although he need not Kaisha its agents in relation to the conduct of the company's affairs. allow them to pronounce verdicts assets of the company now in have forfeited the confidence of

> I the undersigned do hereby In this case we are faced as repowers:-

"APPOINTMENT ..

which are necessary.

January 1939).

Dairen, Kanbu-Dori, 39. Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. Signed and Chopped: "Chang Pen Chin.

President. TERMS OF ARRANGEMENT

assumption, not that the parties in at any time in the courts of the coming to that arrangement in- country of its incorporation. There tended any law other than the law are in addition equitable grounds of China to apply, but that, be- on which the branch in Hongkong cause the centre of administration may be wound up. of the company is now in Japan- In my view this appeal must be ese hands, the company could dismissed with costs. therefore do as it liked regardless of Chinese law.

The only addition to the argument on this point which was not before the learned Chief Justice is that the principle enunciated by Lord Halsbury in In re Missouri Steamship Company, 42 Ch.D., at page 336, and approved in The TORNI, (1932) "P.27, was not affected by the decision in Vita Food Products Incorporated Unus Shipping "Company, (1939) A.C. 227, where it was held that the omission to include in a bill of lading a statement required by an enactment of the Newfoundland legislature did, not make the bill of lading illegal. One of the terms of the contract was-'This contract shall be governed by English

VALIDITY OF CONTRACT

The question here is not whether articles of association of the the contract of agency is valid by company and are to be ascer- the law of any particular place, stained no doubt with reference but whether the making of such a to the lex loci contractus, but contract by the directors is a prowhich is nevertheless an associa- per exercise of their powers. The tion whose existence is not ter- real object of the contract is not minated by the death of the for- so much to enable the company to

eign corporation but continues | trade, for that it could do by itfor the purpose of winding up self were it not for the war, or by its affairs so far as this country a neutral firm were it not for the has control over the persons and same reason, but to put its ships the assets within its jurisdic- and business in Hongkong in the hands of an enemy firm. The (per Lord Wrenbury, in Russian ships would still fly the Chinese Commercial and Industrial Bank flag but would have Japanese of The Hague Regulations is that v. Comptoir d' Escompte de Mul- crews. The branch of the company in Hongkong would be controlled by Japanese and would be Chinese in name only, Such a Its corporate powers, if not its change in the conduct of the rights and the rights of action corporate existence, would "have business, it is safe to say, was of the inhabitants: and Article been destroyed in its country of never contemplated by the con-XLIII provides that the occu- origin" (per Maugham, J., |in stitution of the company. The pant must respect, unless abso- Russian Bank for Foreign Trade, purpose of the contract of agency lutely prevented, the laws in (1933) 1 Ch. 745, at page 784). is illegal by the law of China and force in the country . . . There It is further contended that it is could not have been one of the is no doubt that an occupant not just and equitable that the purposes for which the company

the respondents.

NO ALTERNATIVE LAW

appoint The Dairen Kisen Kaisha gards the dissolution of the comas agent with the following pany in China with no alternative law but the law of China and no With regard to the six steamers alternative court but the courts of 'Sheng Lee', 'Mao Lee', 'An Lee', China. There is no problem here, 'Eng Lee', 'Hsin Lee' and 'Feng as there was in The Bank of Lee' now lying in Hongkong, the Ethiopia v. National Bank of Agent's firm is toudo all the affairs | Egypt and Liguori, L.R. (1937) Ch.D. 513, of a de facto govern-Dated the 20th day of 1st month | ment. A Chinese court duly apin the 14th year of Chiu Wo (20th pointed according to the law of China has ordered the dissolution of the company. The onus is on the appellants to show that that court had no jurisdiction. Their argument is based, firstly, on the military , occupation of Chefoo, where the jurisdiction of the invader is limited to military necessity, and secondly, on the fact that the company for some We are not told what the terms of purposes is deemed to have acthe arrangement between the com- quired an enemy character. They and failed altogether to show that Argument has proceeded on the a corporation cannot be dissolved

PLANS TO PREVENT ASSISTANCE FROM FOREIGN FINLAND

planes came from.

and home journey from Mur-

TEMPORARY BASES

SOVIET - GERMANY

MILITARY PACT?

"BERN, Jan. 5 (Havas)—Swise.

papers' correspondents on Ber-

lin report that Germany's at-

titude in regard to the Finns-

Russian conflict is the main

object of comment in neutral

circles in the Reich's capital.

So far no. official statement

has been issued and Nazi offi-

SPANISH CASE

MILITARY ALLIANCE

cials are highly reticent.

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-Reports from both Copenhagen and Stockholm state that the Soviets staged one of their most ambitious air raids on Wednesday on the town of Tornea, at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia.

Twenty planes are said have bombed the outskirts of the town and two were shot down. The railway bridge a few miles to the east of Tornea is said to have been damaged.

If this is so, the Finns will be deprived of a valuable means of supply from Sweden.

Leningrad-Murmansk Railway Cut

HELSINKI, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-The cutting of the Liningrad-Mur- mansk is 680 miles. From mansk Railway line was officially Leningrad a round-trip would confirmed in Finnish Military de- be one of nearly 1,000 miles. spatches yesterday. The railway was badly damaged and virtually Soviets have established temporput out action by daring finnish ary air bases on the "frozen. Lakes ski-troops aided by the revivined near their lines on the Central Finnish Air Force.

Finnish aeroplanes also bombed | The Soviets also bombed Oulu Soviet air bases on the Esthonian (Uleaborg), an important rallway Islands of Dago and Oesel, recent- town on the Gulf of Bothnia, ly "leased" to the Soviets under some sixty to seventy miles south the terms of the Soviet-Esthonian | These raids are believed to be Pact. Much damage was done part of the new Soviet plan to atand it is understood that among tack railways and harbours in orthe planes taking part in the raid der to hinder foreign assistance to were some of the fifty Spitfires and Finland. twenty Savoia bombers which recently arrived from Britain and

It is not known whether these planes were also used in the aton Leningrad-Murmansk Railway, the cutting of which is termed a "Crushing Blow" to Soviet Russia in Helsinki.

LONDON COMMENT

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)—Semiofficial circles in London, commenting on the cutting of the Leningrad-Murmansk Rail line, say that it is probable that the Soviets will correspondent learnt from authori- tent rumours are circulating in abandon the railway as a means of tative sources that Germany con- well - informed unofficial circles conveying provisions to Russian siders that a country in which that a triangular conference may troops on the Polar Front and con- Frenchmen or British fight, even be held between Count Ciano centrate on using motor lorries as volunteers, must be considered Italian Foreign Minister, and M. along the small highways to the the Reich's enemy. far north.

MORE DETAILS

HEISINKI, Jan 5 (Reuter)-More details of how the Finns routed the Soviets at Suomossalmi a few days ago became available

available and so operated in Germany's attitude towards night, but confirmation was unsmall groups. They first destroy- sweden and Norway, should these obtainable. ed field kitchens, then supplies and countries facilitate the transit of then convoys, eventually attack- British and French volunteers. ing almost starving Soviet troops.

The Finns have now turned a half-sunk into the ground and make excellent pill-boxes,

LEAFLES DROPPED

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-There was aerial activity by both the Finns and Soviets resterday. SEVERE The Helsinki correspondent to

Finnish planes flew over Leningrad' on Wednesday and dropped lesilets, containing the speech of the Finnish Foreign Minister to M Mologov. Other leasiet planes flew over the Soviet lines on the Karelian Isthmus and dropped pamphlets telling of the good treatment the Finns gave their prisoners.

The leaflets include photographs showing prisoners wearing warm clothes and also showed Russian planes which had been shot down and captured. Russian tanks and other war matercal.

FIGHTING QUALITIES

LONDON, Jan, 5 (Renter)— use for either of them or for Par- tween Eire and Britain Praise for the magnificent fighting qualities displayed by Finnish soldiers was given in a leading article in The Times yesterday.

There are a "number of contributing factors on, the Soviet side which materially assisted the Finns, the paper goes on M. Staling in the first place, is militarily incompetent and miscal- The New York Times says it

culated. would obviously be more able to division of opinion exists between endure the weather conditions Nazi leaders regarding the policy prevailing there than those from towards Finland Herr von Ribbenother parts of Soviet Russia. But trop is said to advocate active aid they suffered from the usual for the Boviet, while Field-Marshal difficulty, that Russian soldiers do Goering vigorously opposes such a not like to attack their neighbours; course. hence troops from other parts. The New York Times also states

political reasons, destroyed a Finnish vessels bound for the large number of his best pro- United States with cargoes of fessional bothcers and, finally, woodpulp and adds that many of Russian soldiers, who had been the thirty-seven Finnish vessels raised in a belief in God and their recently bound for America with country, have now been shorn of woodpulp were held up in Germany those ideals.

Strength Of Nazi War Economy

LONDON, Jan. 5 (BWS)—The announcement of Field Marshal Goering's appointment as dictator of German war economy is the This raid raises the ques- subject of editorial comment. The tion of where the Soviet representative view is that the The announcement satisfactorily dis nearest large" Soviet town is poses, of speculative rumours of Murmansk and the outward the Field Marshal's "disgrace."

The Manchester Guardian, in an editorial appreciative of German powers" of organisation. issues a warning against "underestimating the strength of German war economy" and goes on whether if China can secure such line, according to the despatches. It is possible, however, that the to deprecate the attitude which a large custom revenue with many dwells too confidently on the of her legitimate trade outlets hardship and embarrassments of closed, she might not provide a the enemy compared with the spectacular commercial recovery vastly superior economic resources were normal trading conditions are of Britain and France, and makes restored the point that such resources will only avail if their organisation is " CHUNGKING, Jan 5 (Int'l)tackled courageously by the au- According to the Finance Bureau

> necessity of recognising exports as increased. war strength of economy deli- preceding months. berately built for war.

Triangular Conference

ITALY. HUNGARY AND GERMANY

However, the Basier Nachrichten ROME, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-Persis-" " Csaky, Foreign Minister of " Hungary who is at present visiting The same circles rejected a com- Italy, and German statesman.

parison with Spain's, case, where "NAZI REPRESENTATIVE the German Condor Legion fought. Field-Marshal Goering, Dr. Goebdeclaring that the Spanish War bels and Herr von Ribbentrop are was a civil not an international mentioned as the possible German representatives.

The correspondent could not pb-Rumours of a visit by Field-Mar-The Finns had no artiflery tain a clear statement as regards shal Goering were current last

> It is said that it will be ' practically certain that Count Clano will go to Venice to meet M. Csaky.

China's Huge Capacity For Recovery

CUSTOMS REVENUE

SURPRISE LONDON, Jan. 5 . (Reuter)-Hopes that serious efforts may shortly be made towards securing some settlement of the sino-Japanese war, were responsible for the sharp upward movement of Chin-

ese bonds yesterday. SMALL DECLINE

.It is realised that the potential recovery capacity of China in such an event must be large, especially as the latest returns of custom revenues issued by the Chinese Embassy indicate a relatively small real decline in China's receipts for 1939, compared with last year.

Many financial quarters, who were prepared for a much greater decline, are now wondering

MUNICIPAL REVENUE of the Municipal Government, the In particular, it urges the revenue of the city has greatly

a vital part of Britain's war ef- The bureau collected \$320,000 in fort. It would be an error to un- December alone, which was almost der-estimate the value to the Nazi double the average revenue of the

BRITISH ENVOY'S PREDICTION OF NAZI PLANS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (Havas)-Addressing the Foreign Policy Association in Chicago, the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, stated: "Everything leads us to believe that the Reich will seek, during the first days of spring, to impose a final decision on the Allies by a terrific air, land and sea offensive, in which it will be using all

GOERING'S BOAST "Field-Marshal Geering declared a fortnight ago that Germany today must conquer the World Empire or perish. That is why the Allies believe that Nazi Germany, and not Communist Russia, is the centre of the war!

"We and France are physically and morally, ready for whatever may come."

BRITAIN ASSURES U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (Reuter Meanwhile, some neutral quar- Authoritative circles believe that -The British Government has large number of captured Boviet ters wonder if Germany will not if the conference becomes trian- given an assurance to the U.S. tanks to good use. The tanks are take advantage of the Soviets gular, the problem of how to keep Government that "in the most expresent difficulties for imposing on Soviet Russia on her own side of ceptional circumstances." German Moscow a military alliance to the Carpathians will stand in the exports will be allowed to reach their destination.

Jumped From Steamer With

2. CHATER ROAD.

RESCUE OF H.K.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-Swire steamer Tsinan was told kong yesterday.

VERY EXHAUSTED

very exhausted owing to the icy cold water. In reply to questions he stated that his name was Lee Chung-kwong, aged 22, a student of Hongkong.

The ship's officers commented: "Evidently he did not try very hard to"kill himself for he jumped overboard in broad daylight and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (Reuter) The United States Army officials state that construction of a major air base near the anchorage in Alaska may be started immediate-

.The Navy Department announces that it is spending \$1.750,000 for defence facilities at Midway Island and \$2,000,000 for the development of aviation facilities at Wake Is-

ADML. HARWOOD FETED

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 5 (Reuter)—

Airways Spanish thanked the people for their enthusiastic welcome. He ing received by M. Molotov today. added that by helping to destroy the German raider he helped

LABOUR LEADER'S ASSURANCE TO

C. R. Attlee, Labour Leader, who is touring the B. E. F. In France, issued a message in which he assures the men that their interests at home are being watched and that care is being taken of their

Count Bentinck, who was the first roads areas this morning. to give shelter to the Kaiser when his castle. Amerongen. He was with White Plotters," Drive out all celebrations, Lord Willington left



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PRACTICAL AID FOR TURKISH 'QUAKE VICTIMS

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)—Great sympathy for the Turkish earthquake and flood disaster was expressed in practical forms in many coun^ries.

In Britain, in addition to a £25,-000 cash donation from the British Government, a similar fund, under the chairmanship of Lord Lloyd, tions for relief work.

The High Commissioner of Palestine and the French Commanderin-Chief have sent large numbers HAD PROFOUNDLY AFFECTED of tents and medical supplies for BOTH GOVERNMENT AND PRIrefugees from the quake and flood VATE INCOMES

The King of Afghanistan has given £2.000.

IAPANESE TRADE DELEGATION IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Jan. 5, (Reuter)-Five members of the Japanese Trade Delegation arrived here from. Tokyo and were welcomed by a large number of Soviet officials, including the Deputy Commissar of Foreign Trade. Talks are scheduled to start on Sunday.

The delegation will visit the Kremlin with the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow today for a conversation with M. Molotov.

rived in Moscow yesterday are be- been listed.

GERMAN TANKER SEIZED IN U.S.

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)—A German tanker which has been tled up here since the beg ining of the war has been selzed by the United States authorities. The detention is understood to

the result of an action brought by a former officer of the vessel for wage arrears.

'PEACE" POSTERS

Posters issued by the "Fourth Route come taxes. Peace and National Salvation Army," one of the armed forces to be under the new Central Govern-AMSTERDAM Jan. 5 (Reuter) - ment, appeared on the outside

White Men."

Biggest Rise In National U.S. Income

WASHINGTON, JAN. 5 (REUTER —IN THE COURSE OF A REVIEW ON U.S. FISCAL POLICY, IN HIS BUDGET SPEECH, PRESIDENT has been started to raise subscrip- ROOSEVELT POINTED OUT THAT THE DELIBERATE USE OF GOVERNMENT FUNDS TO ENER-GISE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

> The national income in four years had risen by staty-nine per cent. the biggest rise for any similar period in history,

MORE EMPLOYMENT

Work and progress administration will be enabled to provide employment for an average of 135,000 people. Farm security administration will operate on about eighty per cent, of last year's level. Relief expenditure will be closely geared to actual needs, but if the present hopes are disappointed, revised estimates might be submitted later in the session.

EXPENDITURE

Replying to the criticism of public debt. President Roosevelt pointed out that there were durable and tangible assets construct-MOSCOW. Jan. 5 (Reuter)—The ed or purchased by the Govern-Admiral Harwood, speaking in Japanese trade delegates who ar- ment, though these had never yet

> Expenditure estimates include nearly \$150,000,000 on construction of merchant shipping.

One of the largest army construction items is of \$1,284,000 for barracks in Hawaii.

The President did not tell Congress how to raise the proposed new defence taxes, but suggested that they should follow the principle of taxing according to ability to pay and to avoid taxes which decrease the consumers' buying

It is generally believed that this outrules the excise taxes and sug-SHANGHAL, Jan. 5 (Reuter) -- gests the possibility of higher in-

LGNDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-The They read. 'Down with British British Government's representahe came to Holland, died today at and American Imperialism," "Down tive to the New Zealand Centenary London today.

which the Soviet is far reluctant, forefront of the discussions. CRITICISM OF a Swedish paper reports that IN THE IRISH ARMY: CO-OPERATION WITH BRITAIN URGED

DUBLIN, JAN. 5 (REUTER)—SPEAKING IN THE EIRE SENATE YESTERDAY, PROFESSOR MICHAEL TIERNEY SAID HE WAS NOT SURPRISED AT THE RAID ON THE MAGAZINE IN PHOENIX PARK. IT WAS PATENT TO ANYBODY FAMILIAR WITH WHAT

WAS GOING ON IN THE ARMY THAT THINGS WERE BAD. Discipline was undermined and there were irregularities which would never be permitted in any ordinary army.

ment and said that unless the two would not be allowed to damage some arrangement, they would! North Ireland or Britain or to ensoon find that the country had no danger the political relations be-

liamentary institutions. CO-OPERATION URGED General Richard Mulcahy urged

co-operation between the Govern-

OPINION DIVIDED

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (Reuter)fairly well established in diploma-Russians Living close to Finland tic circles in Washington that a wide

of the country had to be used. | that" Germany is holding up and Then, again, M. Stalin, for submitting to a Prize Court three for several weeks.

Professor Tierney urged the ments of Eire," Great Britain and formation of a National Govern- Ulster, "so that Eireann citizens principal parties in Eire came to property or endanger lives in

ANOTHER BILL

form legislation authorising the Transatlantic fiver in history. detention of persons suspected of activities against the state.

It is necessary for the Govern-Act, which Mr. Justice Duffy recently pronounced as uncon-

stitutional. DISCIPLINE NEEDED

Mr. Aiken, Minister of "Defence, said: "When small nations are falling like nine-pins all over the world, if this small nation is to survive, it must have discipline and the Government must have the support of all good citizens in suppressing revolutionary a:-

TWENTY ARRESTS A message from London states that it is now reported that over

NEW NAZI PLOT RUMOURS PARIS, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-1: is reported in Paris that some-

thing is being plotted in Germany, but whether it is a new peace offensive, with a window-dressing change of Goverament, as the Petit Parisien forecasts, or a military offensive against Holland and Belgium is not yet clear.

Pan-American Atlantic Clipper, on 'a" recent While the Senate was sitting eastward trip, carried Philip the Dail considered another bill Wilson, aged six months, who is which seeks to but into permanent claimed to be the youngest Uruguayan commerce.

ment to introduce this Bill in twenty men were arrested yesterorder to repeal the second part of day in the city and County Cork. the Offences Against the State The arrests are believed to be part of the general round-up of Repub-

> BILL PASSED "In the meantime, the Dall pass-

ed the final stages of the Offences Against the State Bill by 62 to 7 votes. Labour and one Independent voted against_but the Opposition supported the Government.

Mr. de Valera, in the course of the debate, said that carelessness in routine was responsible for the Magazine Fort raid and remarked that it would be serious if the act was unconstitutional. If such were the case, it would be necessary. to change the constitution.

Lifebelt On STUDENT

How a well-dressed young Chinese deck passenger was rescued on New Year's Day from drowning by the crew of the Butterfield and when the vessel arrived from Hong-At 2 p.m. on New Year's Day, the

Chinese was seen to leap overboard by fellow passengers who quickly gave the alarm. The steamer swing around and a boat was

When rescued the Chinese was

MAIOR U.S. AIR BASE ANCHORAGE IN ALASKA

Two thousand guests attended the reception given by the Uruguayan Government to Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood whose squadron of British warships brought the Graf Spee to her doom.

B.E.F. PARIS. Jan. 5 (Reuter)-Major

COUNT BENTINCK DEAD

SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

ANNOUNCEMENT

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday,

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

The following are the forthcom-

First Sunday After Epiphany-

The Holy Family Morning services:

1st Mass at 6 with sermon in

Chinese, 2nd Mass at 8 High Mass

followed by the Procession of the

Blessed Sacrament, 3rd Mass at 10

with sermon in English. Evening

Blessed Sacrament, recitation of

ROSARY CHURCH

The following are the forthcom-

tomorrow will be "God."

PAGE FOR THE CHURCHES

CATHOLIC NEWS & NOTES ST. JOHN'S

THE FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY: PRIEST AND ASTRONOMER

TODAY IS THE FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY, WHICH COM-MEMORATES THE VISIT OF THE WISE MEN FROM THE EAST TO THE INFANT CHRIST AND THEIR ADORATION OF HIM. The name means "manifestation," for the occasion is regarded as the manifestation of Christ to the world beyond the town of Bethlehem.

these branches of study.

His work was done under the

patronage of Pope Pius IX, whose

munificence enabled him to get the

nnest instruments then procurable.

He was equally eminent in astro-

the amount of original work which

offered the general supervision of

ail Italian observatories and the

dignity of senator, with special

The government permitted him

to remain working quietly in his

CARDINAL & THE BIRDS

A writer on birds in a recent

oath, but he refused

The story of the visit of the Wise When he returned to Italy he Men led by a star is told very sim- used the instruments of the disply in the Gospel of St. Matthew, carded Vatican Observatory to set but it is one that naturally lent it- up a new Observatory in the Roself to many legends, and it is im- man College, and there he carried possible to separate what is valid on his observations on star tradition from what was merely spectroscopy, the sofar corona and terrestrial magnatism that later embellishment, marked considerable advance in all

NO PROOF

The Magi are now commonly represented as three in number, and kings, but there is no proof of either of these facts. It seems fairly probable that they came from Persia or from some other nony" meteorology and physics, and part of the Parthian empire and that they belonged to the priestly caste. It is impossible to know of science was phenomenal how long after the birth of Christ they came to Him.

A journey from Persia 'would have been ever a thousand miles and this could not have taken less than three months by camel while. allowing for the ordinary conditions of travel of the time, it might have taken twelve months. If appeared at the time of Christ's exemption from the constitutional therefore the star which they saw birth, Christ would have been several months old at the time of their visit.

observatory and there he died a It was possibly as a result of calculations made on the particu- few years later. lars which they gave that Herod "decided to put to death the children up to two years of age. The article tells that there was once in Rheims a jackdaw which sat by the religion of the Magi has as its successor in our day that of the Cardinal's chair, but there was once in Ireland a bird which sat on the Parsees.

PRIEST & ASTRONOMER In the courtyard of the Palace was Cardinal Logue, who died in

of Fr. Secchi, one of the great his business with a visitor, he inastronomers of the last century, vited him to "Come now and see overbody, will be held in the hall He was a Jesuit and was still my friends." engaged in his studies when the They went into the garden. From day School in the Hall, 10 a.m. Roman Revolution of 1848 made it every bush birds came flocking to Leader: Miss W. Robinson, Young Roman Revolution of 1848 made it every many of them People's Service in Church, 10 a.m. Masses at 6.30; 7.30 (Choral), 8.30 All are welcome, No collection on land on Imperial Airways' service. the city. He then spent some time perched upon the old, bent should- Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin. in England, at Stonyhurst College ers. He had nicknames for them all and knew them apart, as a and in America

While in America he met Mat- shepherd knows his sheep.

CATHEDRAL

JANUARY 7, 1940. 1st Sunday After Christmas, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion in the Peak Church 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Preacher: The Dean, 6.30 p.m.

Children's Service: Cathedral, 2: 27). 10 a.m. Kindergarten and Chil-1 dren's Service, Chapel of the Resurrection, Happy Valley, 10 a.m. Kindergarten and Sunday School. Church, The First Church. Stanley Sunday School Room, 10 ain Kindergarten and Sunday No. 31 Macdonnel Road, close

Weekdays.-Holy Communion celebrated on: Thursday at 7,30 a.m., Friday at 7.45 a.m. (in Cantonese), Wednesday, Prayer for the in the Church Building and is open sick, at 10.15 a.m.

Other Notices. January 8 10 from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and a.m. Cathedral Women's Fellow- on Tuesday and Friday evenings ship Committee Meeting, Cathe- from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All dral Hall, January 10 10-12:30 thorised Christian Science literap.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship ture is available at the Reading Committee Meeting, Cathedral room, The public is cordially in- meeting at S. & S. Home on tended by Miss Jeanny Liu as he accomplished in various branches Hall. 4 p.m. Choir Practice (Boys), vited to attend the services and Cathedral Hall. 8 p.m. Badmin- to visit the Reading Room. After the seizure of the Papal ton, Cathedral Hall, January 11 States by the Pledmontese in 1870 | 3.30 p.m. Cathedral Women's Felevery effort was made to induce lowship Working Party, Cathedral him to leave the service of the Pope Hall, 5.30 p.m. Cathedral Scouts for that of the new secular govern- Meeting. Bishop's House, Lower ing services at the Catholic ment of united Italy. He was Albert Road, January 12 5.30 p.m. Cathedral, Caine Road Choir Practice, Cathedral.

> ANDREW'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND KOWLOON)

UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER SUNDAY EVENING CLUB The following are the forth-struction, at 4 Exposition of the

coming services, etc. at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon,

Sunday—Jan. 7—First Sunday after Trinity; Holy Communion at tion of the Blessed Sacrament, On 8 a.m.: Matins and address at 11 week days Mass at 6 and 7.30 Conw fessions morning and evening. Cardinal's shoulder. "The cardinal a.m. Preacher: The Rev. Stott: Evensong and address. 6.15 of the Chancellery there is a bust 1924. One day, having concluded p.m. Preacher: The Vicar, The

WEEK DAY NOTICES

"Open" Night, 8.30 p.m.

Mother's Union (Fortnightly) 3 Meeting of the Children of Mary

Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm War War Working, 10 a.m.; Wolf C.C.Y.L.A. at 5.30 p.m. Thursday,-Sargent. Song Without Words (F Cubs, 5.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Meeting of the Catholic Ladies sharp minor, Op. 67, No. 2)—Ignaz Fellowship New Year's Party in Association at 11 a.m. Friday, the Hall, 8 p.m.; Rover Scouts, 8.45 Meeting of the Men-Promoters of

> Thursday,-Jan. 11. Women's On week-days: Mass at 6.30 and Fellowship, 3 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 6 7.30 a.m. p.m.; St Andrew's Club Scaveng- At the St. Paul's Chapel (185

Working Party, 10 a.m.; Full a.m. On Sunday (7th Jan.)—Mass Choir Practice, 6.30 a.m.; The first with sermon in Chinese at 6 am. of St. Andrew's popular Whist Evening Prayers, sermon in Chin-March of the Grenadiers (film The Drives will be held at 8.45 p.m. ese and Benediction of the Blessed Eubermann (Violin) and the Vienna Love Parade'); Dream Lover (film prompt; These wil be held fort- Sacrament at 8 p.m. Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Dobroy. "The Love Parade")—Jeannette Mac nightly until further notice.

Christ lay in Bonds of Death-Leo- Marck Weber and His Orchestra | Club Ladies Hockey first beam v. Christ lay in Bonds of Death-Les (Kilmer-Rasbach); By The Rocreio at 3 p.m. St. Andrews of Our Lord: A Holy Day of Orchestra, Prelude and Fugue and Fugue No. 12 in F Lieurance)—Nelson Eddy (Baritone) Club Ladies Hockey second team Obligation, Masses at 6.30, 7.30

CHRIST CHURCH

(KOWLOON TONG CHILDREN'S TOY SERVICE Chorai Eucharist 🤫 Jan. 7th, 1st Sunday after Epiphany,

7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. (Gifts of Toys from the children Sermon in English. will be given to the Taipo Rural Orphanage.)

10.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist 6.30 and 7.15 a.m. 11.00 a.m. Mandarin Service 6.30 p.m. Evensong

Wednesday, Jan. 10 .- Wolf Cubs meet at 4.30 p.m. 3 Duke St. Thursday, Jan. 11.-Holy Com- (Holyday of Obligation), Mass and munion at 7.15 a.m. Guild of Mar- General Communion at 8 a.m. 7th tha and Mary Committee Meeting January: First Sunday after at 6.30 p.m. N

Special Choir conducted by Dr. Bullock. Unaccompanied. Petrus, (Perosi); Benedictus (Perosi) -Sistine Choir Unaccompanied, 10.15 Studio — Sunday Evening

Subject: Redemption - 1: The broken; image of Heaven. Conducted

LESSON SERMON ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches

stiall know that I am in the midst E. Moreton, Junior Church at 9.30 Mr. H. W. Milne. Evensong. Preacher; Rev. A. P. of Israel, and that I am the Lord a.m. All children welcome, Morn- Another Registry marriage yesyour God, and none else." (Joel ing Service at 10.15 a.m. (This will terday was that between Mr. Liu be followed by the Annual Cov- Poon-leung, Chinese medical docenant Service with Holy Com- tor, of No. 25, Fuk Wing Street, munion), Hymn No. 959, Prayer, and Miss Cheng Sau-han, of No. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hymn No. 607, 1st Lesson, Hymn 188, Canal Road West. Hongkong (a Branch of the Mother No. 958, 2nd Lesson, Prayer. Notices, Hymn No. 427, Sermon. Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass) Hymn No. 810, Benediction, Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 21, Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service Prayer, Hymn No. 101, Lesson, 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Prnyer, Notices, Hymn No. 611. Sermon, Hymn No. 528, Benedic

Social Hour will be held at S. & S. manager of Inter-Continent China. Home 8.15 . p.m. All Servicemen Ltd. and civilians will be warmly wel- The bride was beautifully atcomed. The Badminton Club is tired in white satin, and was at-Monday and Thursday 7 p.m. The bridesmaid. The duties of best Prayer and Fellowship will be held tively as flower girl and page boy. at S. & S. Home on Tuesday 8.30 Mr. K. S. Liu, acting manager of p.m. The L.C.A. is holding a Mah. South West Transportation Co. jongg Drive on Wednesday, witnessed the ceremony. January 17, 3 p.m.

EMMANUEL MISSION CHURCH

218, Nathan Road, Kowloon. services: at 3,30 Catechetical Inthe Holy Rosary and Benediction. Classes, 7.30 Song Service, 8 Even Thursday-At 5.30 p.m. Benedic-

> 8 p.m. Praise and Prayer Meeting, hand Thursday, 10.30 a.m. Women's Bible Further company orders neces-6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday,

Queen's Road Sast (Opposite) The ceremony was performed by the Royal Naval Hospital, Bus No. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar

p.m. A Reading Room is located tion.

NOTICES

every morning (except Sunday)

Sunday, 10 a.m. Service of Holy Communion, 11 Morning Service. Preacher, Rev. O.F. Peskett, 2.45 p.m. Sunday School and Bible ing Service .

-(Holyday of Obligation). Low Man Tin Street, top floor,

WEDDINGS

Pte Arthur Charles Thomas Williams, of the Army Medical Store, Matankok, was married at the Registry, Supreme Court, to Miss Cecilia Delores Loring of No. 520, Nathan Road,

of Marriages, and the witnesses Sunday. Preachers. Morning-were Mr. Ng Chor-fan, the cele-The Golden Text will be:- "Ye Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Evening-Rev. brated Chinese screen star. and

FONG - KUO

A wedding of considerable interest was solemnised at Hotel Cecil yesterday when Miss Kuo Yuen Man, daughter of Mr. Kuo Shul Shang of Chungking, became the bride of Mr. Fong Chao Following the Evening Service & Kai; brother of Mr. C. H. Fang,

Ladies' Church Aid Society will man were discharged by Mr. S. T. hold the annual meeting on Wong, while Master Chui and Miss Tuesday 3 p.m. A meeting for Fang Min Min acted respec-

> Dinner was subsquently served at the same hotel where more than ,300 guests including many Chinese government officials were present.

DARDANUS PILOT * MARRIED

Captain J. N. Wilson, pilot of Imperial Airways, who was formerly flying for several, years on, the Hongkong Bangkok route, is understood to have been married several Monday, 7.30 p.m. S.A.C.A. 8 Bible days ago in Singapore. He flew the Study Circle at 792 Nathan Road, R.M.A. Dardanus from Hongkong to 1st floor. Tuesday, 2.30 p.m. Meet- Singapore last month where the ing for Chinese amahs, Wednesday, craft will undergo an annual over-

Study Circle at 216 Nathan Road, sitate Captain Wilson proceeding ⁸ to London immediately. His wife, Saturday, Epiphany of Our Lord. p.m. Bible Study Circle at 3, Ho a former resident of Brisbane, Australia, will accompany him to Eng-

Caught red-handed while ex-

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TOMORROW

ELGAR CONCERTO FOR 'CELLO AND ORCHESTRA, OP. 85

"London's River" Service from the Union Church. 12.15 Compositions of Bach.

Sharp Major (from 'The Well-Tempered Clavier'-Book 1); Fugue No. in F Minor (from The Well-Tempered Clavier'-Book 1)-Evlyn Ho- Report and Announcements. ward-Jones (Plano). Dona Nobla Pacem (from "Mass in B Minor")-Philharmonic Choir and London by Marck Weber and His Orchestra Symphony Orchestra conducted by with Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) Albert Coates. Concerto in A Minor and Nelson Eddy (Baritone). for Violin and Orchestra-Bronislaw Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) — Gota Donald (Soprano) with Orchestra, Admission 50 cents, Ljungberg (Soprano) with Violin, Blumenlied, Op. 39 (Lange, arr. Admission 50 cents, Harp and Organ. Choral Prelude - Bluthgen); Luna Waltz (Lincke)- Saturday,-Jan, 13, St. Andrew's ST. TERESA'S CHURCH Orchestra, Prelude and Pugue No. Waters of Minnetonka (Cavanass-Minor (from The Well-Tempered with Piano accomp. Standchen (Hey- V. Y"M. C. A. at 3 p.m. Clayler' - Book 1)-Evlyn Howard- kens); Paithful Jumping Jack (Hey-Jones (Piano). Fugue in G Minor Kkekns)-Marek Weber and His Or-'(The "Little" G Minor Fugue)-Leo- chestra. 'Farewell To Dreams (Kahn-

ther Report.

Orchestra Mascotte. Waitz-Women of Vienna , (Joh. ties (film 'Rose' Marie')-Nelson Eddy Strauss-err. Hohne)-Orchestra Mas- (Baritone): with Orchestra. cotte. Jazz Goblins (Rale da Costa); Waltz Romantique (Raie Da Costa)-Raie Da Costo (Piano). Waltzes -Dynamiden (Joh. Strauss-arr. Hohne); Marienklange (Joh: Strauss-arr. Hohne) Leopold, Stokowski and the Phila--Orchestra Mascotte. "Der Fledermaus"-Selection (Strauss-arr, Grunfeld)-Rale Da Costa (Plano). Basoue (Wittmann); Waltz-Tidines of Spring (Eberie)-Orchestra Mas-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wenther Forecast and Announcements. 1A5 B.B.C. Recording-London's

River." A programme devised and presented by William Maclurg: Linking Dialogues by Valentine Dunn. Musi-cal arrangements by Rice Jenkins.

2.15 Orchestra Selections. Carnaval Ballet Music (Schumanngrr. Roy Douglas) -- London Ballet Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. "The Bartered Bride" (Bmetana) - London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.

Gerald Moore at the Plano. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather ing Hunt, 8.30 p.m.

8.03 A Light Orchestral Programme

pold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Romberg); Will You Remember? 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Donald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orch. Japanese Lan-1.23 Raio da Costa (Plano) and Street Serenade (Siede) __ Marek Weber and His Orchestra. The Moun-

9.05 Dukas-L'Apprenti Sorcier. delphia "Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay-News Summary cello and Orchestra, Op. 85. Beatrice Harrison ('Cello) and the

'9,36 Two Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritorie).

There Is No Death (O'Hara); The Lord Is King (Dawson-McCall) with Organ accoming by Herbert Dawson: 9:43 Handel-Concerto Grosso; No-

conducted by Boyd-Neel. 10.00 Choral Veneration, of the Cross, Op. No. 10 (Rachmaninoff): A Spotless by Pather G. Byrne, S.J.

(Howells)—Westminster Abbey

The Boyd Neel String Orchestra

2.30 Close down. 7.00 Compositions of Mendelssohn, P.m. Brownie Pack, 3.30 p.m. "Ruy Blas" Overture - Symphony 10.38-11.39 a.m. Relay of Morning Friedman (Piano). Three Folk Songs' (Op. 41, Nos. 2, 3, and 4)—Chorus of Berlin State Opera On Wings Of p.m.

Prelude and Fugue No. 13 in P Song-Guila Bustabo (Violin) with

(film 'Maytime') — Jeannette Mactern Dance (Yoshitomo); Chinese

"8:45: Studio - Talk on Current

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

ng Services, etc.:

Blessed Sacrament at 6 p.m Monday—Jan. 8. Medical War Sunday—1st Sunday after Epi-Working Party, 10 a.m.; Fellow- phany. At 6.30 Mass with sermon in A helfer broke loose in Romsey tracting a letter from a letter box while in America he have what a street from a letter box thew F. Maury, the "naval officer "But the worst of it is," he said, ship of Youth, 6 p.m.; Teacher's Chinese, 7.30 Mass with sermon in cattle market, Hampshire, charged in Queen Victoria Street, an unember of the worst of it is," he said, ship of Youth, 6 p.m.; Teacher's Chinese, 7.30 Mass with sermon in cattle market, Hampshire, charged in Queen Victoria Street, an unember of the worst of it is," he said, ship of Youth, 6 p.m.; Teacher's Chinese, 7.30 Mass with sermon in cattle market, Hampshire, charged in Queen Victoria Street, an unember of the worst of it is," he said, ship of Youth, 6 p.m.; Teacher's Chinese, 7.30 Mass with sermon in cattle market, Hampshire, charged in Queen Victoria Street, an unember of the worst of it is," he said, ship of Youth, 6 p.m.; Teacher's Chinese, 7.30 Mass with sermon in cattle market, Hampshire, charged in Queen Victoria Street, an unember of the worst of it is," he said, ship of Youth, 6 p.m.; Teacher's Chinese, 7.30 Mass with sermon in cattle market, Hampshire, charged in Queen Victoria Street, an unember of the worst of its is, and thew F. Maury, the mark of the Baptist Church, and raced ployed youth, Man Lau, was, senwhose work on mescolossy was ended to six months' hard labour ocean currents was epoch-making, more walking in the garden. They ning of the Universal week of for the Children of Mary. At 8.30 up and down the aisle. Cattlemen tenced to six months' hard labour ocean currents was epoch-making, more walking in the garden. They ning of the Universal week of for the Children of Mary. At 8.30 up and down the aisle. Cattlemen tenced to six months' hard labour ocean currents was opened it and got it back to the by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central and he made his discoveries known give me no peace. I cannot keep Prayer organised by the World's Mass with sermon in Portuguese roped it and got it back to the by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central and he made his discoveries known give me no peace. I cannot keep Prayer organised by the World's Mass with sermon in Portuguese roped it and got it back to the by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Evangelical Alliance with a service 9.30 Mass with sermon in English, pens. in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. These followed by the Benediction of the services will be held every day Blessed Sacrament. At 2 p.m. his week at the same time. Every- Catechetical Instruction in Chinone is welcome; St. Andrew's Club ese. At 2.30 p.m. Benediction of the

Blessed Sacrament Tuesday,-January 9 Women's Monday,-Meeting of the Chil-Guild (2nd Tuesday) 10.30 a.m.; dren of Mary at 6 p.m. Tuesday.— (Chinese Section) at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday.—January 10 Medical Wednesday. — Meeting, of "the the Apostieship of Prayer at 6 p.m.

Purtland Street, Mong Kok); On Friday,-Jan 12 Medical War Saturday (8th Jan.)-Mass at 6

Jan. 6-Saturday: The Epiphany 10 a.m.: All Catholic Associations have General Communion at 7.30 Mass; At 5 p.m. Monthly Congration of the Third Order of St. Francis; At 6 p.m. Benediction of

the Blessed Sacrament. Jan 7—1st Sunday after Epiphany: 6.30, Holy Mass with Sermon in Chinese: 8 Holy Mass. Sermon in English and Benedic-" 9.00 a.m. Children's Toy Service tion; 10 a.m. Holy Mass with

On week-days: Holy Mass at

JOSEPH'S CHURCH

-Saturday: Epiphany of Our Lord. Epiphany, Feast not the Holy Family. First Mass and General Communion at 8 a.m. Second Mass at 10 a.m., followed by Benediction Es of the Blessed Sacrament, Sunday School for Children at 3 p.m. On week days, Holy Mass at 8 a.m. Confessions are heard every day, before and after Mass. On Saturdays, the special time for Contessions is from 4.30 to 8 p.m.

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	ers at 1/2.15/16 for Cash.		1,7		18/9	Tractions (pref.)	. '	••	-110	
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	24:5/16 January and 24:1/4 February, buyers at 24:7/16 January, pos-	l			\$211	Miscellaneous Dairy Farm (Old)		11.	\$21.75	
	sibly Cash and 24.5/16 February.	\$ 6.	0		8214	Dairy Farm (New)	867	****	***	#211
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SILVER MARKET

Small support. Market steady. In

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Merchant Rates

Silver Duty Rate

rate on London at 10 a.m.

The Central Bank of China's

The Equalisation rate was 12-1/4

Jan. 5 Settlement

New York, Jan. 4 (Reuter).

Bombay, Jan. 4 (Reuter).

Market LONDON SILVER The market was a shade easier in London, Jan. 4 (Reuter). Silver: Little general selling.

Spot, 21-5/16d;

Forward, 21-1/2d.

Sterling, 0/4-7/8.

today was 1/2-1/2d.

per cent

3.93-3/4.

U.S. Dollars, \$7-15/16.

'Silver, Official, 34-3/4.

· Sterling

the close sellers for Spot were quot-

ed at 7.31/32.

the afternoon,

The market closed with sellers the afternoon, the market was at 1/2.7/8 January-February, pos- steady, with small buyers at 1/16 sibly March, buyers at 1/2.15/16 over but no offerings. Cash and 1/2.29/32 February.

U.S. Dollars Sellers at 24.5/16 January and 24.1/4 February, buyers at 24.7/16 Cash, 24.3/8 January and 24.5/16

February. Shanghai Dollars

301 at the close. Shanghai Market

Sterling opened with sellers at 4.7/8 for Spot. Later the rate rose to 4.15/16. Towards the close sellers were quoted at 4.29/32 for Spot. U.S. Dollars sellers for Spot swere quoted at 7.31/32 at the opening. Later the rate rose to 8.1/16 and at the close sellers for Spot were quoted at 8d.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Jan. 5 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates	1
London 0/4-1	14
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Japan 29-1/	4
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Hongkong 28-1/	4
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Jan.	 0/4-27/32	0/4-27/32	
Feb.	 0/4-25/32	0/4-25/32	
	U.S. Dollar		
Spot	 \$7-31/32	\$7-31/32	Ĭ
Jan.	 7-29/32	7-29/32	
	7-25/32	· 7-25/32	
	Quiet but	steady.	

"MARGINS" FOR COTTON YARN **PRICES**

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-A new Ministry of Supply order does not control raw cotton prices, but, with certain exceptions, regulates the prices of single cotton yarn of American and Egyptian type by prescribing specific "margins" for

each type and quality. The controlled price of any yarn sold will be ascertained by adding an appropriate margin to the sum representing the cost of raw cotton used.

The system follows the general line of the existing voluntary yarn price agreement. In general, the margins fixed are appreciably lower than those prevailing and it is hoped that one important result will be to assist export trade.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

	Volume Of Business Transacted
	on Friday, Jan. 5, 1940.
New York Exchange	Constructions 500 \$ 1.80
New York, Jan. 4 (Reuter).	H.K. Docks 200 .21.75
T.T. on London (Opening Rate).	H.K. Diocks 200 21.80
3.93-3/4.	HK Docks 200 21.90
	HK Docks 600 22.00
Calcutta Exchange	H.K. Docks 100 22.10
	H.K. Docks 100 22.20
Calcutta, Jan. 4 (Reuter):	HK Docks 300 22.25
T.T. on Japan, 80-1/4.	H.K. Docks 200 22.50
	HR Trams 300 17.15
India Rupce Paper	HK Trams 200 17.25
Bombay, Jan. 4 (Reuter).	H.K. Trams 500 17.25
Government 31% Rupee, 87-12-0	HK Lands 100 32.85
ominal.	H.K. Wharves 25 102.00

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

operations were resumed on the market after the New Year's holidays has been well maintained Docks continue the centre of attraction and have been the medium of an extensive turnover. At one time yesterday they gave the impression that saturation point had been reached. This, however, was a momentery phase and the demand was soon renewed and is still unsatisfied. Hongkong Banks and Unions are eagerly sought after and although buyers have increaseed their bids, scrip in both cases is particularly scarce. Whilst the remainder of the market does not call for any particularized remarks it may be stated there is evidence that interest throughout the list has broadened, and the closing tone is firm. with possibilities of higher levels all round,

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\$20.40, \$201, \$20.60, \$21,-, \$21.30, \$211, \$21,70." Providents \$41, \$4.55, \$41, \$455. Hotels, \$5, \$51. Lands, \$33.

Docks, \$20, \$201. \$20.30, \$20.35.

Tramways, \$171. \$17.10. China Lights (Old), \$7.70, \$7.65, Electrics, \$53}, \$53}. Telephones (Old), \$241, \$241. Telephones (New), \$9.10. Cements \$17 .- , \$17.10, \$171. \$171. Ropes, \$6. Dairy Farms (Old), \$213. Dairy Farms (New), \$21.-, \$21] Watsons \$8.90, \$9.-. \$9.10.

Unions Ins., \$430. Hotels, \$5.35. Tramways, \$17.10. Yaumati Ferries, \$231 . Electrics, \$54. Telephones (Old), \$24}. Telephones (New), \$9.10 Cement, \$177. Ropes, \$5.90. Watsons, \$9.30, Entertainments, \$61, Constructions (Old), \$12.

SKLLERS

Docks, \$221. Tramways, \$173. Ropes, \$61.

Unions Ins., \$440. Docks, \$211/221/22.20. China Lights (Old), \$71. Electrics, \$533/.541. Telephones (N), \$9.20. Cement, \$17.65.

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London, January 4. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War" Loan, 31% (Red	04 31 /10
after 1952) Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	17
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue)	56
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	48
Chin. 41% Anglo-French.	2474
Chinese 5%. Crisp Loan.	45
Chinese 5", Reorg, Loan,	25-1/2
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	37
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes, 1925 (Vickers)	13
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	55
Honan Rly. 5%	15 17
Hukuang Rly, 5%, 1911	
(German Issue) Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly.	100
5% 1913	18 20
Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	14
(Brit. Stpd.)	
(German Stpd.) Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	14
(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	14
. (Ger. Stpd Supl. Loan)	14 *
Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907 Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924	59
Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 "Chartered Bank	6 8-11/16
# H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn.	83-1/2
Reg.) H.K. & S'hai Bank (Col.	
Chinese Eng. & Mining	85-1/2
Chosen Corporation	17½ 6/6
Pekin Syndicate	176
Shal Elec. Constr Co Shal Waterworks "4,"	13
Union Insurance Gula Kalumpong Rubber	23 <u>4</u> 22/6
Allied Ironfounders	14/6
Asso. & Elec. Industries Austin Motors, ord	38/1 <u>1</u> 16/6
Cable & Wireless, New Form, ord.	56-3/4
BA. Tob. (bearer) Mercantile Bank	95/-
Cammell Laird, ord,	8/43
Mexican Eagle	-
Distillera Dunlop Rubber	681
Gen. Electric (England)	* 74/73 **
Guinness (A) Son & Co. Hawker Siddeley Airc	82/6 14/4
Bristol Aeroplane "Imperial Chemical Ind.	13/6
Imperial Tobacco	118/11
Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord 'Rolls Royce	52/6 91/101
Rolls Royce Leyland Motors	87/1± 57/-
Turner & Newall	63/71
United Steel Smethwick Drop Forg	$\frac{22/3}{13/6}$
Armstrong Stevens, ord Pressed Steel, com	6 15/41
Vickers, ord.	18/11
Anglo-Dutch	62/6 2 7 /-
Rub. Plant, Invest. Trust Burma Corporation	
Commonwealth Mining.,	_
Marsman Investments Randfontein Estates	
Western Holdings	11/11
Tanami Gold Mining	3d "
Anglo-Iranian Burmah	56/10½ 62/6
Shell Trans. & Trad.	

LONDON" METALS EXCHANGE

(bearer) 81/3

-Nominal

London, Jan. 4 (Reuter). sellers buyers. Standard, Cash 244-1/2 244-3/4 Standard. months 243-1/2 243-3/4 Standard. Set'ment Price 244-1/2 Straits 269-3/4

BROKERS' LOANS

New York, Jan. 4 (Reuter). Loan on securities to brokers in New York :-

Week-ended Week-ended Week-ended Dec. 28 Jan. 4 \$681,000,000 \$551,000,000 \$538,000,000

London, Jan. 4 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-.

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COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

	ľ	New York,	Jan. 4,	1940.	
INGAPORE RUBBER	Previous	Janua	ry 4	-	i.
	Closing	Opening	Closing	Cha	inge
"	Buyers	Buyers		1,	
POT	37-5/8	37-5/8		úр	3/8
PRIL-JUNE		36-1/2	37 cts.	up	
ULY-SEPT.	35,5/8	35-5/8	36-1/B	up	1/2
The market was steady but qu	ilet.	N .	"		
ONDON RUBBER Pr	evious clo	se Today	's close	l.	
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COMMODITY MARKET NEW YORK

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	New York Rubber, Mar.		19.02 18.99	19,00b 18.99		off
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		74.0				
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	New York, Hides, Mar.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	15,49 15,25	15.38 15.29	.09	off]
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	NEW YORK COTTON	Close	Opening	Closing	Char	ige 📑
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9.3	March	11 13 / 18	11.15/15		_	off
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	May "		10.86/86	,	.02	off
	July		10.52/52	10.45/45	.05	
1.3	July (new contract)	10.72/72 .	10.76/76	10.67 N	.05"	off
	Oct. (new contract)				ume	h.
ı	Dec. (new contract)			10.00/00	.02	off
		· ·	10.04/04			
13	Spot	11,43 N	2	11.40 N	.03	ott i '
	Volume (in contract			•		1.5
	NOTE:-January co	tton, last n	otice day:"17	.1.40,	Ni f	
	NEW YORK RUBBER		10	,		2 0
	NEW YORK RUBBER	1.0				* 4
	March	19.00b/02a	19.05b/10a	18.99 / 99	.01	off
	May	-	18.80/80	18.74/74	.04	off
111			•	18.57b / 59a	.02	off
	July ."		18.60 /59	,		• 1
	September			18.40b/43a	.10	off
	December	18,45 N		18.35 N	.10	ofT
1	Total sales for the	day:-470	tons.			
Y	CHICAGO WHEAT				6	
1	Olifondo, (Camara					.
11	May	106½/106½	1061/1062	105½/104½	14	off
	July	1031/1031	1 1	1027/1025	14	Off
•	September	1031/1031		102/1021	_	off
				100/1006	fi.	
	Wednesday's sales:	-35,237,000	bushels.	h*. * u	0	ì
	CHICAGO CORN		3		10	į,
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Public Depos	118		2	9.720	17,190
Other Deposi	ts:-	P-			
Banker	ts:—		11	7,330	128,640
Other	Accounts		4	2.030	52,690
Total	Accounts		15	9.360	181,330
Government	Securities		18	1.470	153,140
Other Central	*los*	* *		4	//*
Discour	it & Advances			4.270	4,560
Commit	ies				25,060
Total	100			28.890	29,620
Motor and Co	ins			28.640	33,700
Notes and Co	шь			1.260	1.130
Total Bumon	ulation	*********	· KI	54 R2D	547,430
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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

New York, Jan. 4 (Reuter) 29 Dec. 28 Jan. 4 Federal Reserve Ratio Federal Reserve Credit Outstanding 2,610,000 Monetary Gold Stock 14,508,000 17,620,000 17,697,000 Industrial Advance

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW NOITATION

January 5, 1940

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COMMODITY BROKERS	STOCKS Last Sale	STOCKS Last Sale	ø
	Jan. 4	Jan, 4	
STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING	Adams Express	Kennecott Copper 381	,
HONGKONG	Alleghany Steel Co 221	Lakey Foundry & Mac. 41	
HOMOHO "	Allied Stores	Libber-Owens-Ford Glass 521	
-	Aluminium Ltd 981	Lockheed Aircraft	
COLUMN SAADVET DEVIEN	Amer. Can	Mack Truck Inc. 28	
COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW	American Cyanamid B 331	Martin, Glen L. 401	
(FROM PAYNE & CO.)	Amer, & Foreign Power 21	McKesson & Robbins, pfd. 171*	
	Ameri & Foreign \$7 pl.m. 26]	Monsanto Chemical 109	
New York, Jan. 4, 1940.	American Gas & Elec 39	Montgomery Ward 543	
NGAPORE RUBBER Previous January 4	Amer. Locomotive 22	National Aviation	
A T I I I I I A T A A A A A A A A A A A	Amer, Metals Co 241	Tat. Dairy Products 17	
Buyers Buyers	Amer. Radiator 101	Nat. Distillers 247	L
	Amer. Rolling Mill 171	National Gypsum 121	11.
	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co. 521	National Lead 203	
TLY-SEPT	Amer Sugar Refining 201	Nat. Power & Light 87	
The market was steady but quiet.	Amer. Tel. & Tel 1717	National Steel Corp. 731	
. The market was steamy our durant	Amer. Tobacco "B" 88	Nat Supply Corpn 93	
ONDON RUBBER Previous close Today's close	Amer. Waterworks 1231	New York Central 181	
buyer buyer Change	Anaconda Copper 301	Niagara Hudson Power 6	
P O T 11-11/16 11-11/16 unchange	Atchison, T. & S. Fe 241	N. American Aviation 251	
PRIL-JUNE 11-5/8 11-5/8 unchange	Auburn Motors \$23	North American Co. 232	
JLY-SEPT	Baltimore & Ohio 61	Northern Facific" 91	
The market was dull.	Barber Asphalt Co 15	Owens-Illinois Glass Co." 631	
NEW YORK COTTON: The market is again awaiting farm legis-	Barnsdall Oil 13 .	Pacific Gas & Elec 331	•
tion and some indication of the general Washington attitude to-	Sendix Aviation 301	Pacific "Lighting	
ards business. Conditions today were quiet.	Sethlehem Steel 82	Packard Motors 37	**
NEW YORK RUBBER: There have been moderate shipment	31iss & Co 141	Paramount Pictures 77	
verings at a workable basis. Itis estimated that December domes-	Boeing Airplane Co 25	Pennsylvania R.R 241	
consumption was from 51,000 to 53,000 tons.	Borg-Warner	Phelps-Dodge 40	
CHICAGO WHEAT: The uncertainty over Washington develop-	Biggs M'facturing 221	Phillips Petroleum 411	
ents is curtailing interest, while the weakness of the Canadian	Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans 141	Pittsburg Coke & Iron 81	
arket due to scarcity of cargo ships for moving the crop was	Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6 491	Public Service of N.J 411	
comptly reflected here. Exports were quiet.	Canadian Pacific R way 5	Pullman Inc. 32	
NEW YORK HIDES: The existing shortage of leather in Britain,	Case J. L	Pure Oil	1
gether with Canada's rather limited shoe production facilities, sug-	Celanese 291	Radio Corpn. of Am 54	
ests that large foreign war orders for shoes will eventually reach	Chesapeake & Ohio 417	Reading Company, Com: 161 Reading Company, 1st pfd 251*	
ere by the Spring.	OH, Just Coupe	Remington Arms Co., Inc. 41	6
NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 152.80. Today's close,	Climax-Molybdenum Co. 381 Colts Patent Fire-Arms 82 *	Republic Aviation Corp 231	
52,43; Change, off .37.	Columbia. Gas & El 7	1 . Mar	
72.23, Olimings, Oli (5).	Columbia 6% "A" pf 897	Davis Con & Prace Inc	
	Commercial Credit Co 451	Reynold Tobac, "B" 81	
NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET	Com, & Southern (ord) 1	Richfield Oil	
and the second s	Consolidated Edison 311	Safeway Stores 121	
(By Courtesy of Messrs, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and	Consolidated Oil 7	Schenley Distillers	H
S. E. Levy & Company)	Continental Can 434		•
Prev. To-day's	Continental Oil 241	Shell Union Oil	
	Copperweld Steel 18	Socony-Vacuum Oil	
	Corn Products 641	Southern Pacific	
	Curtiss Wright (C.) 103	Southern with an big	
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	Gen. American Trans 57	20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pf 241	n.
NOTE:—January cotton, last notice day:"17.1.40.	Gen. Electric 402	Union Carbide & Carbon	
EW YORK RUBBER	Gen. Motors 547	Union Pacific	
	Gen. Railway Signal 194	United Aircraft	
	Gen. Tire & Rubber 23	United Airlines Trans 157	
	Glidden Co	United Corpn	
	Goodrich \$5 pf	Other on but the arms. But	
	Goodyear, Tire & Co 242	United Gas Corpn	
. 0	Total	United Gas Improvement 147	
Total sales for the day:—470 tons.	Great Northern Iron Ole In	U.S., Industrual Alcohol.	
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CHICAGO WHEAT	Great Western Sugar 284	U.S. Rubber	
CHICAGO WHEAT	Great Western Sugar 284	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	
May	Great Northern Rly, pid. 273 Great Western Sugar 284 Greyhound Corpn 173 Hercules Fowder Co 894	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	
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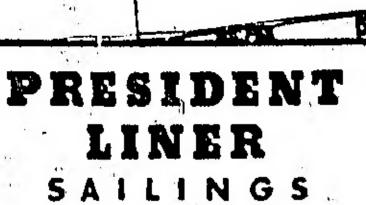
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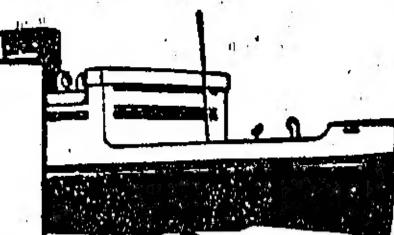
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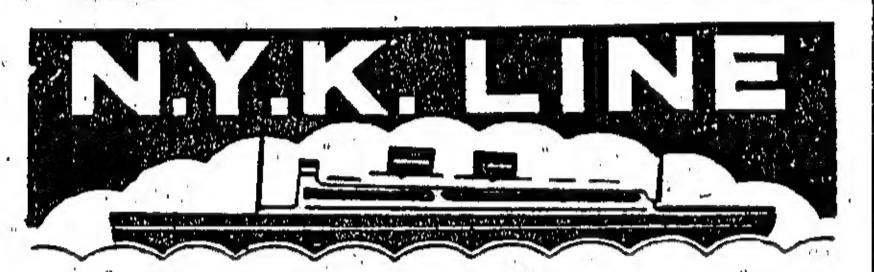
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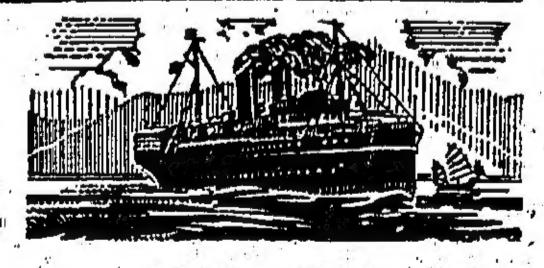
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Barometer (at sea level), 30.07 ins Temperature, 71 F. Humidity, 60 per cent, Wind Direction, CALM. Wind Force (Beaufort), 0.

Temperature: maximum yesterday

10 a.m. Jan. 5.

4 p.m.,Jan. 5.

Temperature, minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. today, nil.

Total rainfall since January 1st, Against an average of, 0.11 ins." Sunset tonight, 5,52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7.04 a.m.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.94 ins Temperatura 72 F. Humidity, 70 per cent. W'nd Direction, NW. Wind Force (Beaufort), 1, Maximum temperature, 75 F. Minimum temperature, 63 F. Rainfall, nll.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 6 to 19 Jan. 1940.

	from 6 to 12 Jan. 1840.						
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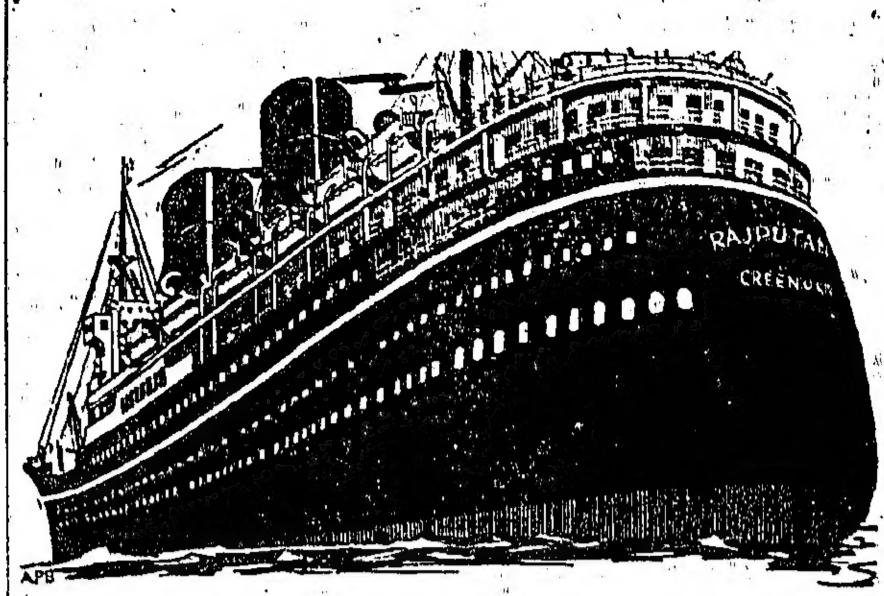
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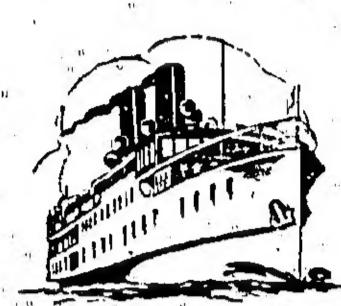
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(10.8), Shaunpeel (10.8), West Point

(10.8), Russ (10.7), Le Cygne (10.7),

Ballyhooley (10.7), Birthfit (10.7),

Jack Chaucer (10.6), Sterling Duke

(10.4), Young Mischief (10.3),

Knockadjoleen (10.2), Knight of

Venusas (10). Dalmatian (10),

Swinden Glory (10), Do It Again

(10), Asthore (10), and the Lasher

"A" XI versus 2nd XI of Radio Sports Club on the Club Ground 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 8.

H. W. Brown, W. G. Schnabel, J. W. Pennington, J. V. Steven, H. J. D. Lowe (Capt.) A. M. J. Wright, W. Spencer, G. D. Woolgar, E. F. A. Morgan E. W. Bannister, I P Tamworth.

1st XI versus 1st XI Club Recreio on the Club Ground at 5 p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 10. V. M. Benwell, V. C. Bond, E. V. Reed, N. B. M. Whitley, W. A. Road,

R. A. Bates, S. A. Fowler, D. Carey, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.) D. S. Whitley B. I. Bickford

AID FOR WOUNDED **FINNS**

OSLO. Jan. 5 (Reuter)-Finland has ordered three hundred ski-sledges here to transport wounded."

Norway is presenting Finland with a further two-hundred skisledges. Thirty doctors and numerous

nurses have answered the Finnish appeal for medical assistance.

PORTUGAL "HIT BY FLOODS

LISBON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)—The floods which hit Portugal during the past two days are growing worse and large areas are now under water. Some fifty villages. are submerged and hundreds of cattle have been lost.

SATURDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Cereal Jelly Omelet. Coffee

LUNCHEON

Oyster Soup . Artichoke Salad Baked Fish Hushed Potatoes Cauliflower au Gratin String Beans Raisin Pie Tea

DINNER

Cream of Tomato Soup Cole Slaw Salad Prawn Cutlet Mushroom, Sauce Baked Spinach Fried, Rice Ginger Pudding

Veronica Brenda Hornby, sister of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court because of the misconduct of her husband, Mr. Roger Antony Hornby, whom she married in 1931. Her petition was not contested. Mr. Justice Bucknill exercised his discretion in favour of Lady Veronica and gave her the custody of the daughter of the marriage.

Mr. Allan Quartermaine has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Great Western succeeds Mr. R. Carpmael who powers, for such a possibility does

H.K. GOLF CLUB STARTING TIMES

The following are the Royal Hongkong Golf Club starting times for Fanling tomorrow:

OLD COURSE

9.00 H. E. the Governor. 9.16 J. W. Mayhew, W. Hewitt. 9.20 S. T. Butlin, W. L. Alexander. 9.24 A. R. S. Major, F. C. Young.
9.28 W. J. S. Key, N. K. Littlejohn.
9.32 G. W. Reeve, Col. Matthews.
9.36 R. G. Everest, R. C. Stewart.
9.40 L. M. S. Lloyd, R. R. de L. Liesching. 9.44 H. H. Mundy, W. A. Stewart, 9.48 P. Morrison, C. C. Black 9.52 W. Sharp, T. Low. 9.56 A. H. McBride, R. M. Wood, 10.00 J. Harrop, D. L. Prophet. 10.04 G. W. Sewell, J. Linaker. 10.08 W. Woodward, C. W. E. Bishop.

10.12 C. C. Willson, H. A. Mills. 10.16 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie, 10.20 J. Stenersen, Wing-Cdr. Steele-Perkins. 10.24 C. H. Burton Comdr. Murray 10.28 J. C. Tavlor, A. B. Purves. 10.32 H. N. Williamson, L. Jackson. 10,36 L. Goldman, A. M. Mack. 10.40 D. J. Gilmore, A. Sammerfelt. 10.44 D. M. McDougall, T. Mererry. 10.48 M. S. Banner, S. W. P. Perry. 10.52 J. E. Jensen, H. S. Rees. 10.56 J. E. Junn. C. B. Burgess, 11.00 G. C. Worrall, A. E. Lissaman. 11.04 T. E. and T. A. Pearce. 11.08 L. R. Andrewes, Cdr. Hole. 11.12 M. Pollock, J. B. Harrison, 11.18 Ct. M. Park. Major Johnstone 11.20 R. J. R. Walker, G. Thomerson. 11.24 R. C. Gairdner, L. R. Gramer,

ba. ricaded steel doors during a 11.28 R. G. Orav. G. R. Riddell-Carre. mutiny of 46 prisoners in London-NEW COURSE The prisoners, interned Irish 9.20 A. Morse, S. H. Dodwell. 9.24 H. F. Phillips, R. K. Valentine. Republican suspects," were going 9.28 G. H. Cautherlay, D. Humout for exercise when they suddenphreys. 9.32 C. D. N. Walker, A. J. Dennis. ly attacked the warders who were 9.40 L. M. Wylie, Miss Dodwell, 9.44 D. Bosanquet, M'ss Pritchard. They overpowered three and took their keys. These warders and 10.00 P. E. Annie*, W. Harper* three prisoners who refused to take 10.08 E. A. Bompas*, J. Redman* 10.16 Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Overy. part in the mutiny were locked up. Prisoners at the gaol are housed in 18 cells on a third storey cor-10.40 Sir Vandeleur and Miss Gray-10.44 F. B. Winter, Miss Vickers. ridor is cut off by two steel doors. 10.52 A. V. and Mrs. Greaves. while there is a third steel door 10.56 G. G. Aitkenhead*, J. S. Dun-11.04 M. G. Carruthers*, G. T. Har-

ACCIDENTS IN

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KONG Po. 51. was removed to

Another seaman, Wong Kam-

fat, of the s.s. Shinai, hurt his back

when he accidentally fell while

Working near the funnel, into the

harbour. He was sent to the

"FEVERISH

SHANGHAI, Jan, 5 (Reuter)-

"Feverish preparations" are being

made by the "Orthodox Kuomin-

tang" for the inauguration of the

new Central Government which is

expected to be inaugurated on

January 15, according to Chinese

These reports add that it is

rumoured that a compromise has

been reached between Chinese lea-

ders of the "peace" movement and

PREPARATIONS"

The prisoners locked these doors and barricaded them with cell fur-11.12 A. M. Wennedy*, Tileut; Carter*, niture. They then set fire to 11.16 Major Simpson, Major Temple. their bedding and smashed every "Unsuccessful in Ballot for Old bit of furniture in their cells.

The siege was raised by plumbers who with oxy-acetylene apparatus, burned their way through the barricaded steel doors.

M. Ismet Inonu, President of

MUTINY OF

45 IRISH

PRISONERS

TO RAISE SIEGE

Plumbers with oxy-acetylene

apparatus had to burn through

derry Prison on Christmas Day.

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across the middle of the corridor.

opening their cells.

DOORS CUT

Turkey.

STEEL

FINAL STAND

Seizing bottles and boards the Kowloon Hospital yesterday studded with nails, the men then made a final stand in a ce.l. They suffering from lacerated fingers on surrendered only when firemen his left hand which was crushed turned a hose on them through a while working a derrick on board porthole in the door.

When the mutiny broke out. District Inspector Stratford, the Londonderry Police Chief, was callfrom a Christmas morning service in the Cathedral, He rushed .40 police to the gaol

A lorry-load of troops was also brought from military barracks.

Prisoners leaned out of cell windows and sang Republican songs and shouted Republican slogans to crowds passing through the street on their way to a football match. They also hung out a banner inscribed, "England is the Champion of Freedom. Is this Freedom?"

On Boxing Day the mutineers were locked up in different cells whose windows overlook the prison yard instead of the street as formerly. All privileges were withdrawn from the prisoners, and visitory were barred from prison

SUGAR SUPPLIES

Retail sugar supplies will be

have ration books. This scheme of "voluntary rationing" has been arranged through the trade to straighten out difficulties in distribution which have caused shortages in

outlying districts recently. There is no shortage of imported or home-grown sugar, and the figure of 11b per head is considered a fair average for household consumption ...

this voluntary rationing succeeds, enforced rationing may be delayed indefinitely. Restaurants state that they will be able to provide sugar in normal quantity, order prolonging the validity of but hope that it will be used with strict economy.—Daily. Telegraph.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5 (Reuter) The National Tidende gives vigorous reply to Germany's warning to northern countries and says: "We state openly that hitherto we had not imagined that Germany could find it necessary to warm northern countries against allowing their territory to be used Railway. He for military purposes by the great

Time before the satutory date April 21 is being considered by the based on an average consumption; Home Secretary. Although no date of 11b per head weekly for all who has yet been fixed it is thought some time about the middle of February will be selected .- (BWS)

> Comment in the city columns of yesterday morning newspapers on the regulations issued relating to the transfer of sterling and sterling securities from residents to non-residents is unanimous in expecting them to result in a substantial reduction in offers of sterling in the free market.—(BWS).

> HELBINKI, Jan 5 (Reuter)-President Kailio today ratified the the German-Finnish Commercial Agreement for 1940.

> LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announced last night that the R.A.F. made successful reconnaissance flights over northwest Germany. Patrols over seaplane bases in Heligoland Bight and all machines returned.

PARIS Jan. 5 (Reuter)-The war communique issued today says that there was local patrol activity by both sides.

MAILS FOREIGN

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, 6th JANUARY, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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Applications may be made:-

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(c) by post, It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed Cheque payable to Hong Kong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application,

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